

more difficulty in trying to agree
a candidate they are not unlikely

AN APPLIES CORPORATIONS" TO J. W. DAVIS

Difference Between
him and Coolidge."

on Square Garden, New York, William Jennings Bryan in a statement tonight confirmed reports that he had taken a stand in opposition to John W. Davis as a candidate for President. Bryan said he was opposed to Davis because of his corporate connections. He added that he had made a mistake in the past in supporting Bryan, and that he was now taking a stand against him.

Mr. Bryan declared that he was not a corporate man, but that he was a man of high character. He said that he was not a corporate man, but that he was a man of high character. He said that he was not a corporate man, but that he was a man of high character.

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DELEGATES WAIT FOR THAT LONG DELAYED "BREAK"

Results Shift with Each
Ballot; Gains Small.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

THE CONVENTION BUREAU, New York, July 1.—[Special.]—Delegates and visitors entered the Democratic national convention hall hopefully this morning at 10:30 o'clock for the seventh day. This is the day of the "big vote," according to the McAdoo prophets.

"When is the break to come?" is the uppermost question in every mind except the few who may know. Music and prayer, then the gray headed reading clerk takes up the task where it was dropped last midnight. The sixteenth and seventeenth ballots show that this is nothing but skirmishing.

McAdoo loses 2 in Colorado, gains 3 in New Hampshire, loses 2 in Wyoming. Smith holds his own. The other contenders hold their same relative positions.

Illinois Vote Still Scattered. Illinois is still voting for Cox and Gen. Davis and Smith and McAdoo and others. Brennan is not ready to show his hand.

Misleading swings from Pat Harrison to Senator Joe Robinson and then lights a match and a wisp of Virginia. Carter Glass. This stills no body.

Franklin Roosevelt would make a fine compromise, somebody whispers. He sits on the aisle row with the New York delegation, frequently consulted; the leader there, as Brennan is in Illinois. Two wide types that prove the democracy of this gathering.

Bob La Follette, son of "Fighting Bob" who is expected to end up his term from Cleveland against all these Democratic entries the press box. He is his father's scout.

Smith Gets McAdoo Votes. Michigan gives Smith another vote. In the total here Smith has forged 7 votes, all at the expense of the McAdoo forces.

Florida provides the only stir in the eighteenth ballot. William Jennings Bryan's delegation tries to break from the unit rule vote. They have been 11 for McAdoo from the start. A poll is called and J. E. T. Bowden of Jacksonville voted for Smith. Bryan's name was called, but he was not in the hall at the time.

Chairman Walsh called representatives of Smith sides of the dispute to the platform. The majority stated that they are bound to vote for McAdoo as long as he is before the convention. McAdoo's name was called, but he was not in the hall at the time.

Former Gov. Gilchrist spoke against the unit rule. The rule of the Florida convention, he said, was that it is up to individual delegates to decide the question to which a matter of a man's conscience. Gilchrist said he was for McAdoo, but this was a direct primary delegation.

Chairman Walsh said it was a matter between the delegates and his constituents as to how long he clings to the state preference. In Montana, he said, there was the same situation. McAdoo carried the state, but one delegate had been voting for Smith. This man, said Walsh, must answer at home.

Walsh ruled that the Florida vote must be recorded as polled giving one vote to Smith. It looks as though the drift away from McAdoo has begun. Other McAdoo delegates are said to be restive. All the primary preference states can now break under this ruling.

Illinois tenses Senator Copeland's complimentary vote. Otherwise the lines are fast there. Mayor Dever is in the aisles, looking cool and rested. New York is giving splendid convention weather. No suffering in this great hall.

McAdoo drops a vote in Michigan. Senator Walsh of Montana gets this vote. The rulings of this chairman are popular.

"Absolutely fair," is the general verdict on the oil prosecutor's decisions here.

Missouri, which has been voting thirty-six McAdoo "under the unit rule," is in trouble again. A woman delegate demands a poll. The state passes.

McAdoo Gains a Little. McAdoo gains one in Nebraska, and takes one-half a vote from Smith in New Hampshire. But it looks as if Tom Taggart's prediction, that by Tuesday we would know who could not be nominated, would come true.

Wyoming drops Joe Robinson and gives its six votes to Carter Glass. Missouri is being polled. The break there is about the same as yesterday. Five delegates trying to vote for Smith, but muzzled by the unit rule in its state. Yesterday Walsh ruled the thirty-six votes must stay with McAdoo. He now reaffirms this ruling.

The majority still stay with McAdoo—twenty-four. John W. Davis has five friends here, Underwood one, and Brand Whitlock, a new entry, one. Result of the nineteenth—out gain for McAdoo 24, net loss for Smith 1.

The twentieth is ordered. Massachusetts tosses one-half a vote to Mayor Dever of Chicago. Roy Keeshin and Patrick J. Lucey are joking with him about it. The mayor is pleased. New Hampshire gives Chairman Walsh six votes, his high mark, taking them from McAdoo and Smith. This is the ballot on which they were going to nominate McAdoo. But nothing like this is a sight.

Mr. Congressman Fitzgerald relieves Walsh at the helm.

"Missouri ready to report?" he asked.

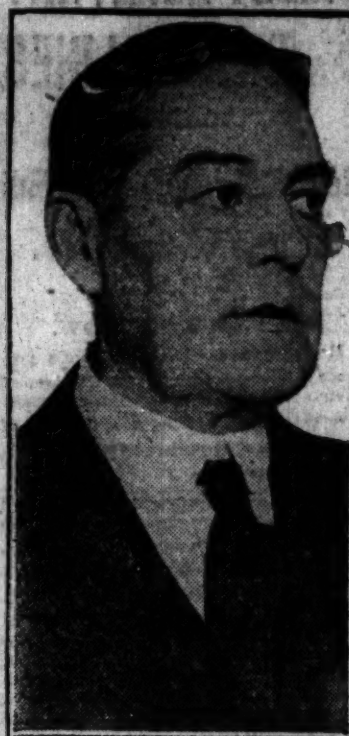
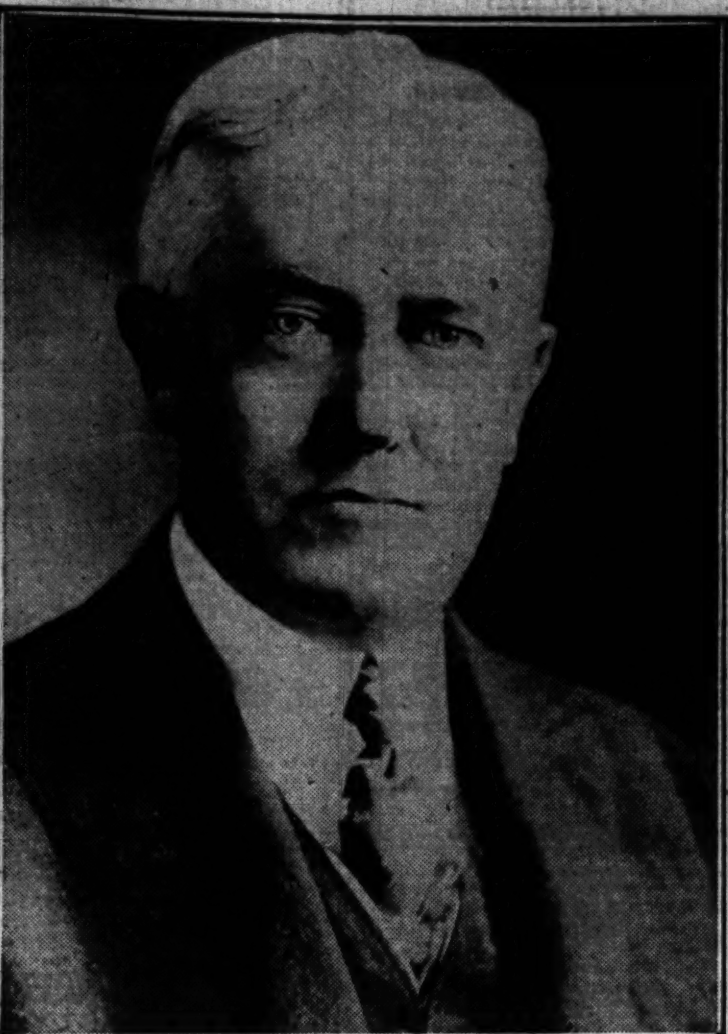
Thirty-six votes for John W. Davis. "Is the surprise from this delegation?"

The reaction is more, or a surprise and a quickening of it, than an indication that this points the way to a nomination of the demagogue.

Missouri Majority for Davis. The chairman of the Missouri delegation polled nine delegates. "McAdoo's all here," Carter Glass said. "The majority is 14-4 with John W. Davis, the former ambassador to England."

McAdoo is through," is the gossip.

In the Spotlight at the Democratic Convention



Senator Robert L. Owen, for whom Oklahoma delegates deserted McAdoo on the twenty-sixth ballot. (San Francisco Chronicle Photo.)

John W. Davis, former ambassador to England, whose vote took a sudden spurt yesterday, landing him in third place among the contenders for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

(Copyright: Champlain Photo.)

100 DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES, NEARLY BROKE, START HOME

New York, July 1.—Upward of 100 delegates and alternates to the convention gave up their rooms in hotels and announced they were leaving for home. This was taken to mean the delegates and alternates were becoming tired of the prolonged effort to nominate candidates for President and Vice President, and if the balloting doesn't come to a close soon a considerable hole will appear in the total number of votes cast.

Under the rules of the convention, a delegate must leave his or her alternate behind to vote in his delegation, and in case the alternate leaves for home, it is the duty of the delegate to remain. It is known that every effort is being made by the heads of the various delegations to keep their full complement of delegates on hand till the close of the convention, but various reasons are being offered by those who are leaving.

In not a few instances, it is said, delegates and alternates had found it expedient to make arrangements for their return home because of depleted pocketbooks. It was understood that while no complaints of excessive cost have been heard among them, they had come to the convention with money sufficient to last them a week in the belief that nominees would be named by that time.

McAdoo takes one from Davis in Minnesota. David Rockwell, McAdoo manager, says they will give Davis a good ride, demonstrate he cannot be nominated, and then the deserting delegations, including Missouri, will "come back to McAdoo." If they do it will be something strange again in conventions.

Delegate Prewitt of Kentucky again challenges the report and asks a poll. Kentucky has several lovely women in its delegation. The point of order is made that no member has a right to challenge. Walsh overrules this.

Kentucky Disputes Vote. The poll proceeds. All for McAdoo.

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CONVENTION ON VERGE OF REVOLT ON THE UNIT RULE

Situation Tense in Night
Session.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

THE CONVENTION BUREAU, New York, July 1.—[Special.]—The thirty-sixth ballot had been taken when the Democratic national convention knocked off tonight and the deadlock was still doing business at the old stand.

In six ballots at the night session the penetration by the anti-McAdoo forces into the McAdoo strongholds in southern states continued.

Oklahoma swung to Senator R. L. Owen, while North Carolina, which had been deemed a state that would stick to the last ditch by the McAdoo managers, split off a segment of the McAdoo vote and diverted it to other candidates.

When the delegates dispersed from Madison Square Garden the thirty ballots of the last two days had not brought any candidate into a position where he might take the nomination.

McAdoo had 16 fewer votes than on the first ballot. Smith had 23 more than at the start. John W. Davis of West Virginia had gained 105 votes in thirty ballots, and those of the other candidates who were still in the running had sustained few changes of vote.

Rumor of Revolt on Unit Rule. When Chairman Walsh, in new light, tried to follow the lead of Missouri, order the feeling of insurgency against unit rule seemed to be growing on the part of anti-McAdoo delegates, who were kept buttoned in the McAdoo vest pocket by the unit device.

Rumors were flying that Iowa and other McAdoo delegations were almost ready to follow the lead of Missouri, which cut loose from McAdoo during the day and swung to former Ambassador John W. Davis.

But there was an air of expectancy that the night would bring some definite results.

George Brennan, the main "boss" of the convention, busied himself among the Ohio delegates.

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, a "dark horse," who got half a vote during the day's balloting, relieved Chairman Walsh at the gavel.

The twenty-fifth ballot, first of the evening, brought immaterial changes. The galleries, however, were enthusiastic.

McAdoo Is Slipping. On the twenty-sixth ballot Oklahoma enlivened the session. It tried to switch its twenty votes from McAdoo to Sen. R. L. Owen of Missouri, one of the original "100 per cent Americans," some of his ancestors being Indians.

McAdoo was slipping, and the Oklahoma announcement was calculated to give him another ride on the toboggan. Somebody challenged the accuracy of the vote and the delegation was polled.

Gov. M. E. Trapp, who succeeded Gov. Jack Walton, impeached through the Ku Klux, led the fight for Owen. The poll showed Owen 11, McAdoo 9.

Under the unit rule of Oklahoma the twenty votes will be recorded for Sen. Owen," said Chairman Walsh.

This was the severest blow sustained by the McAdoo people, next to the defection of Missouri during the day, which swung its thirty-six votes to Davis of West Virginia.

Where the Massachusetts and Illinois delegates sat men, threw their

RALSTON TOO BUSY TO HEAR RADIO GIVE CONVENTION DETAILS

Indianapolis, Ind., July 1.—Except for a long distance telephone conversation with Thomas Taggart, United States Senator Samuel M. Ralston, whose name is before the Democratic national convention, was too busy with his private affairs today at his farm home here to "listen in" to the convention proceedings. The senator deferred no comment after his talk with Mr. Taggart in New York.

McAdoo at Lowest Mark. The results showed McAdoo had slipped twenty-one votes on the twenty-sixth ballot. McAdoo had struck his lowest mark since the convention began yesterday morning. He now had sixteen votes less than he had on the first ballot.

Gov. Al Smith had picked up three votes and Davis had dropped one. McAdoo's downward glide was continued on the twenty-seventh ballot. North Carolina, which had been casting its twenty-four votes for McAdoo all the way up to now, one of the "solid McAdoo southern states," broke.

The state took 2 1/2 votes from McAdoo and gave them to Davis.

A minute later occurred the first parade and demonstration of the day among the delegates.

It was for Gov. Al Smith. Wyoming precipitated it by breaking its six votes away from Senator Walsh and giving five of them to Smith and one to Davis. Nebraska, a few minutes before, had switched two votes from Walsh to Smith.

A Nasty Demonstration. When the delegates in the aisles as Wyoming announced its vote. A clamorous yell filled the hall. Standards were held aloft and thirteen states joined in a parade up and down the aisles. It was a brief demonstration, but exceedingly noisy.

The twenty-three Smith delegates from Wisconsin gave the college yell on the thirtieth ballot, just to keep him coming along. The delegation is not casting its full Smith strength, by any means, for the managers believe the state's ready money collapses. They want a nice chunk of votes at hand to throw in at the time they are most needed.

At 11:30 George Brennan and Norman E. Mack passed up the aisle and word was passed that after this ballot the convention will call it a day.

The vote on the thirtieth showed McAdoo had picked up a half a vote. Smith was 3 1/2 votes higher than before, due to the couple slipped him by Illinois.

Break Is Widened. The next ballot, the twenty-eighth, was a tame affair until North Carolina was reached. It widened the crack it

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had made in the McAdoo vote. This time it took 1 1/2 more votes from McAdoo and gave one of them to Joseph Daniels and 1/2 to Smith.

Much yelling, otherwise no excitement until the Wisconsin announcement. "20 Wisconsin, 3 for McAdoo, 23 for Smith."

This brings a rapturous scream from the galleries. The twenty-three votes for Smith seem to be real news. But its same old twenty-three that has been with Smith since the first roll call.

Edward J. Woodhouse, mayor of Northampton, Mass., home of President Coolidge, announced the results of the twenty-eighth ballot. McAdoo had slipped one vote. Smith was unchanged while Davis had dropped two and Ralston had annexed two.

The delegates and guests were regaled on the next ballot—the twenty-ninth—by a new voice at the reading desk. Davis in the Texas delegation, John Davis, of Dallas, had been winning admiration for the Bull-of-Bashan bellow with which he called out "Texas 40 votes for McAdoo."

Almost Breaks the Radio. This time he was made reading clerk. He almost cracked the radio transmitter. Much milling around of delegates in the aisles during the roll call. McAdoo gained one in Colorado and Smith picked up half a vote. New Hampshire took some votes from Walsh and gave three of them to McAdoo and three and a half to Smith.

The old controversy in the Panama canal zone between the three delegates from Ancon who are for McAdoo, and the three from Balboa who want to vote for Gov. Al Smith, broke out again at this juncture. The delegation is under unit rule. The delegation was polled. The three from Ancon voted for McAdoo, the three Balboas for Al Smith. A ruling in accordance with yesterday's ruling was made and the six votes counted for McAdoo. This brought mingled "boos" and "cheers" from the galleries.

Smith Gains 4 1/2 McAdoo 3. It was another indication of the growing restiveness among anti-McAdoo men in delegations bound to McAdoo by unit rule. The results of the twenty-ninth ballot showed McAdoo had gained 3 votes and Smith 4 1/2.

Illinois gave Smith two new votes on the thirtieth ballot, just to keep him coming along. The delegation is not casting its full Smith strength, by any means, for the managers believe the state's ready money collapses. They want a nice chunk of votes at hand to throw in at the time they are most needed.

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DEVER SIZES UP N. Y.: CHICAGO PLAN BEATS IT

Says Bus Is the Future
Transportation.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

TRAVELERS BUREAU, NEW YORK, July 1.—(Special.)—During a dreary, weary period of deadlock on the Democratic national convention floor this afternoon Mayor Dever of Chicago took a walk.

He swung along northward with his official eyes open and his mind receptive. Retracing his steps two hours later, he glanced up at the golden rooster atop the spire of the old Dutch marble Collegiate church, which crowns stately from 14th avenue to the bronze Diana atop the tower of Madison Square Garden.

"There you have," said William E. Dever, "an emblem of the spirit that has made this city what it is. It's the emblem, I think, of a civic pride that is devoted. It's almost a religion here—devotion deep in faith and kept alive by enthusiasm."

Heard about Chicago. The mayor came back from his walk immensely heartened about Chicago, for a reason he summed up thus: "While with fourteen transcontinental railroads emptying right into our midst—Chicago's civic and traffic and convenience problems are more extensive than New York's are, our plan for solution are more impressive. We have a bigger task, but we also have a bigger scheme."

"I have just now been viewing the Grand Central Terminal area with our situation in mind. With the splitting driveways on an upper level, they have done wonders with their problem—wonders alike of convenience and beauty. It looks so simple and it is so effective."

Tells of Greater La Salle Avenue. "But with the thought of our present deplorable situation before my eyes, I mean the thought that we have actually one street that is free of street cars and trucks. Michigan avenue, to lead us out of the loop and into the south side—I am none the less encouraged. For those upper level driveways that part at Forty-second street and circle the Grand Central station are only from forty to forty-five feet wide. Now this is important."

"The greater La Salle avenue that we are going to extend far into the south side will grade the proposed new terminal station at Harrison street, with upper level driveways from 30 to 150 feet wide."

"Our greater La Salle avenue will be carried up by ramps into the new Harrison street railway terminal and then down into a roadway that will open into a plaza at Twenty-second street and old Archer road."

"Board of Trade Must Go." At this point the mayor made this audacious prediction: "The present board of trade will have to go. It may postpone a while, but go it must. We cannot be forever picking our way around it. It would be a pity to see Chicago go to observe what New York has accomplished with a relatively smaller plan than ours applied to relatively smaller problems."

"It's because our plan is all so feasible."

Meet Mrs. Hert, Mere Man; She's to Be Power in G. O. P.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

She's probably the best looking woman who ever took politics seriously. And she's undoubtedly the most businesslike chieftain who ever undertook to marshal a large force of women.

That is Mrs. A. T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, who yesterday established headquarters at the Wrigley building for the Republican women of the nation in the coming presidential campaign.

As a daughter of Kentucky, the head of the Republican women has charm and the ability to dress like a woman, not a suffragist cartoon. As the widow of "Toke" Hert, who was for many years, until his death three years ago, national committeeman from his state, the lady from Kentucky has a knowledge of politics that was never gained from books. And as the active head of her late husband's business she is reported to have increased the profits 50 per cent.

Time for Women to Wake Up. But as Mrs. Sallie A. Hert, she knows how to phrase it. For instance: "Even if I weren't a Republican."

libia, practical and beautiful that the conditions we face are not hopeless on their physical side. That is why I come back from my walk far from discouraged. I am encouraged. Our situation is adaptable to a development more significant as to economics, as to traffic, as to convenience, as to commerce, and as to beauty, than New York's was."

We are going to carry not only the greater La Salle street, but a new Clark street, a new Franklin street, a new Market street, through the loop and into the south side.

More New Land. "We are going to create at one spot alone four and a half acres of new land of incalculable value. I mean that—land of a value beyond calculation."

This will be accomplished by the widening of the river in the so-called railway terminal area between Van Buren and 12th streets. On this four and a half acres, now squallid, will rise on upper levels covering railway tracks—hotels, clubs, theaters, business blocks. All of it lies east of the river. The trains and the trucking will move through this area on lower levels.

The federal permit for the straightening of the river at this point is in our hands. It is the most valuable piece of property Chicago holds today. If you don't believe that, then consider the deed of a situation which is created today by the fact that the fourth city in the world is unable to move swiftly and comfortably out of its business area to its homes on the south."

"We are a choked city now—but the constricting hands are to be taken off our stomach, off our throat."

"Good—no, I mean great—architecture is the most practical asset of American city builders and city planners. It is of far reaching value, in that it engenders an esprit and a civic pride that get practical things done."

He talked of transportation, saying: "New York proves to any Chicagoan that in New York surface car transportation is obsolete and that in Chicago it is obsolete."

The future of metropolitan transportation is the motor bus, with its flexibility and its opportunity to give

this Democratic convention would have made me one. "It's time women all over the country, got over shooting off their political fireworks and got down to work. "Ever since we won the franchise we women have been swinging our partners in a gay Virginia reel. That was natural. But now it's the psychological time for us to settle down. "The wise woman, in politics or out of it, will concentrate on being for something; she won't spend her time legislating against men."

Anyway, She's Pleased. "We're not women voters. We're just voters who happen to be women. Let's forget to be self-conscious. "After making it clear that she intends to run her part of the campaign on a businesslike basis, and with everybody having an opportunity to do something," Mrs. Hert expressed delight in the party choice which had placed Brig. Gen. Charles Dawes as a running mate for President Coolidge. "Everybody knows," Mrs. Hert declared, "the sterling worth of Mr. Coolidge. We depend on him, and we trust him. But the human mind loves something to well for. Mr. Dawes is that focal point for our enthusiasm. And he deserves to be. Together, they satisfy."

The passenger good air and pleasing sights. "The development of the motor bus means a tremendous effect on metropolitan transportation problems in relieving congestion on the surface. The obsolescence of the motor bus is more striking here than in Chicago. I am inclined to think surface cars here in the downtown district are practically a thing of the past."

Still a Problem. "The buses are a pleasant mode of travel, owing to the comfort and smoothness which they provide, but the auto signal system for controlling auto and auto bus traffic still leaves much to be desired. Blocked again and again from the better to central park by one and two minute waits is a system that leaves much to be desired."

He reverted to the beauty of this nation's commercial capital, and said: "New York has been wise in leaving intact as many of its ancient structures as the rightful demands of the coming generations could permit to leave. These structures have established a tradition that extends back into the seventeenth century and have given New York City a peculiar pride of achievement because it can measure its present by its historic past."

"And yet I do not despair of Chicago in the matter of the beauty of the city. The natural beauty which surrounds New York is not visible to the casual visitor, but the visitor to Chicago, upon his visit to the city, and proceeds to his hotel on the lake shore, is struck with our natural beauty."

No City Can Compare With Chicago. "What New York needs is an unspoiled river front. We for miles upon miles in Chicago have an unspoiled water front from the center of the city northward. Let us keep it so. So far as beauty of outline and perspective are concerned, I think any city in the world can compare with Chicago. Our lake front park system, extending from Adams street to Twenty-ninth street, is not a mere strip of roadway, but it is a park—a road—running through beaches, parks, and lagoons. "Chicago is growing along lines that will make it a city of classic beauty in a few years, within, I dare say, the

lifetime of middle aged men now living."

Gethsemane Has Clean Streets. In response to questions as to what he thought of New York as a piece of municipal machinery, the mayor of Chicago said:

"The feeling one gets here is that of a well conducted city. The conduct of the police and firemen has especially impressed me. They act intelligently. The municipal police are especially intelligent and efficient. The streets are clean. Everywhere is the impression of a government functioning efficiently and smoothly."

Some call this intense pride in their city which the New Yorkers feel—some call it provincial. I don't. It is civic pride and civic consciousness brought to the ultimate. They don't take any very great interest in any other city. They are a proud and satisfied and set in New York—and they have a right to be, because they have honorable traditions behind them and they won't let go of them."

The Policy in Chicago. "In Chicago we try to hold the police captains responsible for anything and everything that goes on in his district. 'Anything,' we say to him. 'In the way of a flashy house or gambling that survives in your district will be charged against you.'

In New York the captains of districts have the duty of preserving the peace in the streets, protecting property and keeping the streets clear. Other departments of the force are supposed to suppress gambling, sleazy resorts and such like. That may be best for New York. I am doubtful whether it would do for us. With us, in the last analysis, we hold the captain of the district responsible for neighborhood conditions, and that, incidentally, in I think, why we get so much service of our captains in cleaning up liquor."

I asked the mayor whether New York officials, in perfecting their city, had more money to spend than he and his colleagues had. He replied: "Here the financial flexibility of the city budget is much greater. Our lack of such liberal revenues is what is checking and halting and holding Chicago in every direction. I am not, however, complaining. It will be our faithful doing of the work immediately before us which will persuade Chicago in the coming years to give to its servants the money that will create for them and their children a home that will make them as proud as the children of this city are of their home."

CHICAGOANS OFF TO PROGRESSIVES' CLEVELAND MEET

Delegations representing practically every group of political thought in this country will leave the city tonight for Cleveland to attend the convention of the conference for progressive political action which will convene next Friday morning.

With the exception of communists, many of the same elements that attended the communist controlled St. Paul convention will be on hand at the Cleveland meeting. This will include delegates from the single taxers, progressive women's clubs, taxpayers leagues, farmers' organizations, cooperative societies, northwest Nonpartisan leagues, Socialists, and representatives of several trade unions.

It is said there is a certain amount of reluctance on the part of the railroad groups, which will practically dominate the convention, to launch a third political party with Robert M. La Follette as the standard bearer. If this feeling of the rail group, it was said, is crystallized, a bolt of the other factions is expected at the conference convention.

G. O. P. LEADERS MEET HERE; LAY BATTLE LINES

Rep. Sanders Takes Full
Charge of Speakers.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Republican campaign generals yesterday began formation in Chicago for their early battle lines. Congressman Everett Sanders of Indiana, director of the speakers' bureau arrived at G. O. P. headquarters.

While President Coolidge and his running mate, Charles G. Dawes, were conferring in Washington with William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, Secretary Roy O. West, Congressman Sanders, Mrs. A. T. Hert, vice chairman, and their aids began important campaign moves here. Even Fred W. Upham, Illinois committeeman, whose physicians have ordered a complete rest from business and politics for the summer, was called into conference. Mr. Upham expects to leave Friday for the Adirondacks.

Plan Dawes' Opening. Gen. Dawes, as the vice presidential nominee, will be the star of the speakers' bureau. It has been arranged that he will make his first speech at Lincoln, Neb., where he began his business career after leaving college. The date has not been set. As soon as the official notifications of the nominations are made to President Coolidge and Gen. Dawes, the speakers' bureau will be ready to touch off the oratorical fireworks.

In a jocular reference to the campaign, Director Sanders yesterday suggested reproduction of Newton Baker's convention speech on the Democratic league of nations plank as good Republican ammunition against the Democratic platform.

Venable Joins Staff. Earl Venable, secretary of the Republican congressional campaign committee, joined the headquarters staff yesterday. The national committee and general headquarters moved to the north section of the Wrigley building. Congressman Sanders and the speakers' bureau remain in the suite occupied by the Coolidge headquarters during the pre-convention campaign in the south building.

Warning to Democrats. Enthusiastic Democrats were warned yesterday against giving any contributions to unauthorized agents who have been collecting donations for "County Democracy" picnic funds. The warning was issued by Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague, Democratic candidate for United States senator, who says the county organization has launched no such scheme.

SAYS IT WITH FIREWORKS. W. T. Cullen of 1017 Lee street, Evanston, collected his latest treat when he watched a splendid display of fireworks on a splendid night yesterday by shooting off fireworks in honor of the city ordinance. "You back again!" yelled Police Marshal Winkler. "Hand me ever another drink and come."

POLICEMAN AND ROBBER SHOT IN OAK PARK DUEL

Another Cop Injured
as Car Overturns.

A policeman and an unidentified bandit were shot late last night in a battle in Oak Park which followed the robbing of Frank E. O'Dowd, vice president of the Edward Hines Lumber company. A second policeman was injured when the firer which was pursuing the bandits overturned in cutting around a corner at high speed. The wounded robber, with bullets in lung and abdomen, is not expected to live. He was unconscious when taken to the West Suburban hospital, and police could find nothing in his pockets by which to identify him.

Attended Robbery at Garage. Mr. O'Dowd was placing his automobile in the garage in the rear of his home at 563 Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park, when two men drove into the alley and approached him with drawn revolvers.

They forced Mr. O'Dowd to hand over his watch and \$45 in currency. There had been a robbery in the vicinity earlier in the evening, and Motorcycle Policemen Jerry Kennelly and Wesley Maters were cruising about in the vicinity when the bandits shot out from the alley. The two officers, suspicious of their actions, ordered the robbers to halt.

Robber Opens Fire. Instead of complying one of the highwaymen opened fire, one shot striking Kennelly in the face. As the policeman dropped to the ground he returned the fire and the robber fell from the machine with two bullets in his body. At the hospital he gave his name as Jack Cooney, 3213 Walnut street.

The second robber, escaped. An Oak Park flivver squad, aroused by the shooting, started in pursuit. In turning a corner their machine overturned, however, and Patrolman Frank Lawrence was pinned underneath.

Chinese Cabinet Resigns; Nation Near Bankruptcy

PEKING, July 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Chinese cabinet has resigned.

The cabinet took office several months ago, soon after the election of Tsoo Kuo, Chiang Kai-shek, as president. It has had great difficulty in trying to solve China's financial problems. The nation is close to bankruptcy.

Thiers Pearls Aren't to Come Here; to Stay in Paris

The Thiers pearls, purchased in Paris recently by Nathan Lebow of the State street jewelry firm, are not to ornament a Chicagoan's neck after all. Mr. Lebow arrived in New York on the Levantier yesterday and announced that he had resold the necklace to Charles without ever having actual possession. He denied purchasing the pearls for Chicago client, as was reported in cable dispatches.

13 YEAR OLD FARMER KILLED MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 1.—(Special.)—

Ray Bradford, 13 years old, was killed in a runaway race team of horses hitched to a cultivator. The team dragged him about half a mile and the shovels of the cultivator almost disemboweled him.



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that new suit
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JAPAN REGRET THEFT OF FLAG OF U. S. EMBASSY

Parliament Is Stirring
Anti-American R

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The police formed Jefferson Caffery, the American charge d'affaires, the recovered the American flag which an unidentified Japanese yesterday tore from the flagpole grounds of the American section of Tokyo in which stood the embassy ground. The chief of police of Tokyo stated the embassy stood before the quake of Sept. 1, has resigned.

TOKIO, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The cutting down of the American flag from the Japanese embassy grounds, the United States ambassador in Japan, Mr. Hiram H. Hiram, expressed his regret.

Baron Shidehara. Baron Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister, late this evening in a busy office and officially expressed his regret for the Japanese government for the apparent insult to the American flag.

Premier Cautious on Issue. The matter was reported by Kato today during a session of the House of Representatives. Minister Shidehara, the premier, immediately left the chamber to confer as to what action to take. Following the committee through police search, man who cut down the flag, together with an invader into all phases of the affair.

A formal statement of the down of the flag was issued foreign office. "I realize," American flag means to the people," Minister Shidehara, making public the statement, are most regretful that this happened."

Japan's Official Statement. The foreign office statement. "A man apparently about old secretly entered the compound of the United States embassy, lowered the flag, and made good his escape. The discovery by several police patrolled thither in connection with American demonstrators had been going on in the morning. Chase was given notice. The police lost sight of the man after a hot and short distance."

Thereupon police authorities took more vigorous to restore order. A thorough for the manufacturer is being.

Causes Government Worry. "I regret this incident," Minister Shidehara told the House of Representatives when he reported the matter to him, added that the affair was a government great worry as great. Premier Kato, he said, desired first the appropriate flag cutter at any price, as the most rigorous police investigation.

"I hope that no American this incident represents the of any thinking Japanese approval of any member of rent or responsible classes," Shidehara concluded.

The remnants of the flag, possession of Chargé Caffery, that the flag proper was cut by a knife from the canopy by it was joined to the half the band was left, with a few scraps of the flag itself.

The police have forbidden of news in local newspapers.

Arrest Two Suspects. Numerous details of the down of the American flag brought to light by police. Two suspects have been arrested. Shidehara declared that about a Japanese stole into the embassy grounds, and climbed the flagpole, and

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Delicate laces, unique tucking, rippling frills, rich embroidery and beading, or quaint button trimmings vary each distinctive model. Beige, powder blue, the new bananas, ruby, titian, sand, navy and black, as well as other vogue-sponsored hues and combinations.

This Store Will Be Closed Friday, July 4th, as usual. Also it will remain closed all day Saturday, July 5th, that employees may enjoy an extra holiday for rest and recreation.

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These are Tuttleman, Alexander and Monheit Fairmount Shirts. Owing to unseasonable weather of the past months these makers found themselves overstocked. The Davis Store passes the remarkable savings on to you. Shown in white, plain colors and fancy striped materials. Neckband and collar attached in the following fabrics:

Corded Madras	Plain and Fancy English Broadcloth
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Imported English broadcloth. Made in our own factory. You may be sure that they are full size and will fit. Well stitched and have good buttons, strongly sewed.

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JAPAN REGRETS THEFT OF FLAG OF U. S. EMBASSY

Parliament Is Stirred by Anti-American Raid.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The police have informed Jefferson Caffery, the American charge d'affaires, that they have recovered the American flag which an unidentified Japanese yesterday tore from the flagpole in the grounds of the American embassy. The chief of police of Alaska, the section of Tokyo in which are situated the embassy grounds, where the embassy stood before the earthquake of Sept. 1, has resigned.

TOKIO, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The cutting down of the American flag at the United States embassy here by an unidentified Japanese was discussed in the lower house of the diet today, while it was officially indicated that a special meeting of the cabinet might be held to discuss the affair.

A formal statement of the cutting down of the flag was issued by the foreign office. "I realize what the American flag means to the American people," Minister Shidehara said in making public the statement, "and we are most regretful that this has happened."

Japan's Official Statement: The foreign office statement read: "A man apparently about 27 years old secretly entered the compound of the United States embassy, stealthily removed the flag, and then made good his escape. The action was discovered by several policemen dispatched thither in connection with the anti-American demonstrations, which had been going on in the city since morning. Chase was given immediately. The police lost sight of the man they sought after a hot chase for a short distance.

"Thereupon police authorities immediately took more vigorous measures to restore order. A thorough search for the malefactor is being made."

Cause Government Worry. "I regret this incident exceedingly," Minister Shidehara told Chargé d'Affaires Caffery when the latter called to report the matter to him. The baron added that the affair was causing the government great worry as well as regret. Premier Kato, he said, had ordered, first, the apprehension of the flag cutter at any price, and, second, the most rigorous police search and investigation.

"I hope that no American believes this incident represents the sentiment of any thinking Japanese or has the approval of any member of our intelligent or responsible classes," Baron Shidehara concluded.

The remnants of the flag, now in the possession of Chargé Caffery, show that the flag proper was ripped with a knife from the canvas band where it was joined to the halyards. Only the band was left, with a few clinging strands of the flag itself.

The police have forbidden publication of news in local newspapers.

Arrest Two Suspects. Numerous details of the cutting down of the American flag have been brought to light by police inquiry and two suspects have been arrested. The country disclosed that about 12:45 p. m. a Japanese stole into the compound, climbed the flagpole, and cut the flag.

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GOING TO FIND IT HARD TO TURN TO HIS ADVANTAGE

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from the ropes with which it is hoisted, escaping before the police arrived. The cutter seized an opportunity to enter the compound when there were no Americans in that part of the enclosure, which formerly surrounded the embassy buildings destroyed by the earthquake and fire of last September. Until recently a body of marines was encamped within the compound, but now only three of this party are left.

Diet Attacks U. S. Law. Both houses of the Japanese diet at their first sittings of the current session today passed resolutions strongly opposing the action of the United States in enacting, as part of its new immigration law, a clause prohibiting the entry of Japanese.

The lower house's resolution declares the exclusion clause violates the principles of justice and fair play and stands in the way of the seventy-year old friendship of Japan and America. It adds "that the house requests the imperial government promptly to take all proper measures the situation requires."

Gen. Tremere, Leader of Albanian Troops, Murdered. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) ATHENS, July 1.—Gen. Tremere, leader of the troops of the Albanian government, has been murdered by followers of the escaped premier, Achmed Zogu.

FARMER KILLS 4 DAUGHTERS, WIFE, AND SELF

Avon, Neb., July 1.—Howard Price, 54, a farmer living a half mile east of Avon, killed his wife, four daughters and himself in their home last night.

The bodies were found today by a rural mail carrier. No motive has been established. The victims were lying on the floor in their night clothing. The mail carrier had found a note in the mail box, written by Price, saying the bodies would be found in the house. The daughters were all under 12 years of age.

Gen. Tremere, Leader of Albanian Troops, Murdered. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) ATHENS, July 1.—Gen. Tremere, leader of the troops of the Albanian government, has been murdered by followers of the escaped premier, Achmed Zogu.

SOVIETS EXPORT GRAIN, THOUGH CROPS ARE POOR

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) RIGA, Latvia, July 1.—An additional 5,000 tons of Russian grain arrived in Windau for the soviet trade delegation in Riga, which is offering the shipment to Scandinavian buyers. When asked about the Russian crop prospects, the delegation said that while the outlook is pessimistic, Russia will continue to export grain.

Officials cautiously report another famine is beginning in the lower Volga districts. However, only 5,000,000 persons will be affected by crops failing in these districts, while it affected 26,000,000 in the famine of 1921.

Crop reports from other districts show only one-third of the Ukraine districts have an average crop, while others are averaging below an average of very poor. The commissariat of food in Moscow estimates that 12,500,000 acres were destroyed by heat.

DOOR TO U.S. SHUT, BUT NOT FOREVER, SHIDEHARA VIEW

Asserts Right to Reopen Exclusion Discussion.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—(By Associated Press.)—A purpose to maintain and strengthen friendly relations with all nations having important territorial economic interest in the far east and on the Pacific was expressed by Baron Shidehara, the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, in his speech before the diet today. The text of his address was made public tonight by the Japanese embassy.

At the same time, discussing the Japanese exclusion provision of the new American immigration law, the foreign minister said that "we can by no means consider the question closed," and that "we shall maintain our protest and shall use our best possible endeavors to seek an amicable adjustment of the question and ensure forever the traditional friendship between the two nations."

Text of Speech.

The text follows: "The guiding principle of our foreign policy is to safeguard and to promote our legitimate rights and interests with due respect to those of other nations, and to maintain the peace of the far east and the Pacific, as well as the general security of the world. We are not influenced by any aggressive tendency or territorial greed. There is no cause for apprehension that our discharge of this duty might bring into conflict the legitimate rights and interests of others. It is the principle 'Live and let live' for which we stand."

I feel certain that if all nations will simply abide by the same fundamental principle they ought not to find much difficulty in arriving at a basis for solving any international question with which they may be confronted. The principle of continuity of foreign policy does not mean that methods for attaining defined objects or even the objects themselves should always remain unchanged.

"But all official commitments given by one government to another, whether by treaty or otherwise, should not account for being affected by any change of government or cabinet. Only by a faithful observance of this principle can national honor be maintained. Upon it depends the peace of the world. This principle we shall firmly uphold and we trust our adhesion will be reciprocated by other nations in their dealings with us."

Interest Centers on Immigration.

"The attention of the nation is centered on the question of the immigration act of the United States, negotiations with the soviet government, and the general situation in China. The genesis of the immigration act lies in the marked increase of immigration, especially from southern and eastern Europe. It is generally believed it would be a matter of practical difficulty to merge these foreign elements into a homogeneous community of original Americans. It has been felt necessary to impose a more rigorous restriction on immigration. The gentlemen's agreement has long been in force and, consequently, the increase of Japanese immigrants to the United States had not been an appreciable number. The new act intended rigorous restriction of immigration in general. There was no reason for embodying in the act a provision designed specifically to exclude Japanese immigrants. Three points engage our attention.

First, exclusionists say Japanese are unsimilable with American life and the introduction of such alien elements would prove a source of danger to the United States. This formed the essential plea for the exclusion of Japanese. It was not on account of the inferiority of the Japanese race that the exclusion clause was adopted.

Does Not Dispute U. S. Stand. "Secondly, it has always been consistently maintained by the United States that control of immigration is one of the essential attributes of the inherent sovereign rights of each nation. The importance placed on this point by the United States is due to special conditions in that country. We have no intention of calling this doctrine in question. Recognition of such principle does not lead to any conclusion that the exclusion clause is in no respect repugnant to the treaty of commerce."

Question Not Closed. "Our protest to the exclusion clause is based on the conviction that discriminatory treatment as laid down in that clause is contrary to the dictates of justice and fairness, and is imposing upon us in disregard of the ordinary rules of international comity. Legislation is now an accomplished fact in the United States, but we can by no means concede the question closed. Until our just contentions shall have been given satisfaction, we shall maintain our protest and shall use our best possible endeavors to seek an amicable adjustment of the question and ensure forever the traditional friendship between the two nations."

Mr. Shidehara then takes up Japan's relations with Russia and China. Regarding Russia, he says important points at issue must be settled or trouble is bound to arise. He says that Japan is seeking to cooperate with China.

STAMM ASSAILANTS SURRENDER. Ralph Freeman, 1215 South Spaulding avenue, and Nathan Schiller, alleged west side gangsters and assailants of Robert Stamm, who was shot five times in an alley June 21, surrounded themselves to the police today. Stamm failed to identify them.

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| Consomme Royal | Consomme Frappe |
| Broiled Speckled Trout, Browned Butter | New England Boiled Dinner |
| Fillet Mignon, Imperial | Fried Spring Chicken, Country Gravy and Bacon |
| Roast Fricandeau of Veal, Cucumber Salad | Chicken a la King on Toast |
| Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus | Au Gratin, Mashed or New Potatoes in Cream |
| Apple Pie | Cherry Pie |
| Polenta Pudding, Whipped Cream | Homemade Strawberry Layer Cake |
| Lemon Sherbet | Preserved Yellow Peaches |
| Chocolate Ice Cream | Fresh Strawberry Sundae |
| Roquefort Cheese and Toasted Water Crackers | Nesselrode Pudding |
| Coffee | Ice Tea |
| Milk | Cocoa or Buttermilk |

During warm summer months when your inclinations are favorable to foods less heat producing than usual you will find Stevens Menus likeable. They are designed to please varying opinions of what is suitable in luncheon and dinner bills of fare.

Delicious, tasty cold meats, cold desserts and cold beverages if you wish. Or a combination of hot and cold dishes varied enough for everyone.

And another fact worth considering is that our set price meals give you a far greater variety and a better balanced meal for a given sum than other methods of price arrangement offer you.

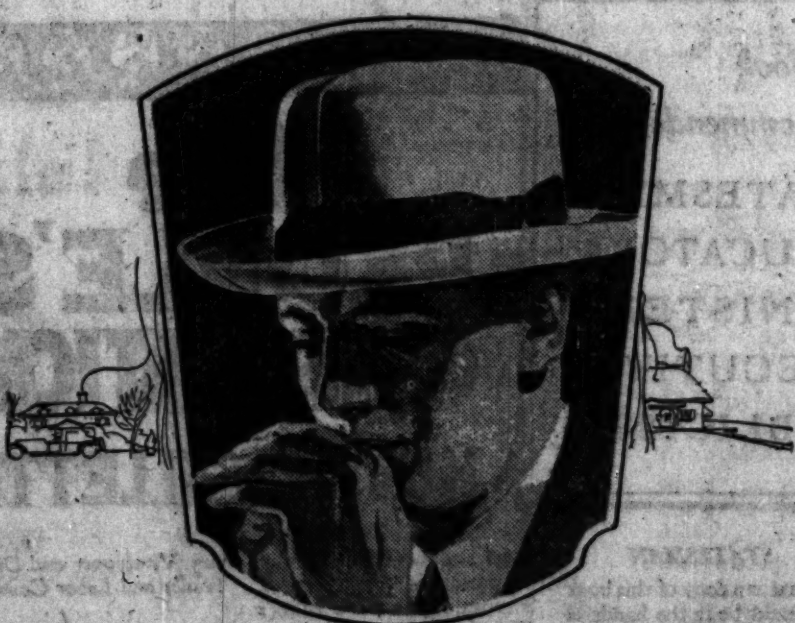
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\$6 \$8 \$10

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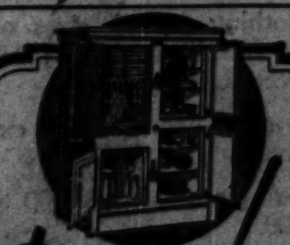
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LORAIN HOPES AS SUN SHINES ON STORM DEBRIS

Death List Drops Near One Hundred.

\$25,000,000 LOSS

Columbus, O., July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gov. Donahoe today gave this word picture of the results of the tornado at Lorain Saturday: Real estate damage will reach \$15,000,000. Personal property loss will be \$10,000,000. Not more than one-tenth of 1 percent of the homes in Lorain were insured against tornado damage. Sixty percent of the homes destroyed or damaged are mortgaged. Lorain's population was 41,000. Eight churches were destroyed or damaged so badly they will have to be rebuilt. They are the German M. E., First M. E., Colored M. E., St. Mary's Catholic, Congregational, Baptist, Lutheran, and Episcopal.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

(Picture on back page.)

Rhyria, O., July 1.—[Special.]—Lorain—poor storm riven Lorain—began to return a little to her belief in the kindness of Providence today. For the first time since the tornado struck last Saturday evening, it has been a day without a torrent of rain. The sun came out this morning and stayed all day, and the numbed city dried itself as it worked in the warmth. For the first time it was possible to look ahead at the future instead of backward into the past. Carpenters' hammers began to pound new boards into place where yesterday the old splintered planks were battered off.

No Bodies Found Today. For the first time since that five minutes of destruction the day passed without the discovery of further dead beneath the ruins. That there must be more in taken for granted, but the fruitfulness of the search brought a gleam of cheer. Instead of 125 dead, today officials are hoping for a toll of not more than 100 when all have been accounted for.

There is talk of rebuilding. There are plans for financing. There is enough food, thanks to the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the American Legion, and the others who have sent in supplies. Gas was turned on. The injured are being cared for. There are no epidemics.

Aid and offers of aid are still pouring in. In the sunlight, Lorain is getting back to be herself. She has gone far yet, but the spirit is there.

Whole Block Ruined. The spirit is there in some—not all. Of all sections of the city, the shipyard district, as the territory between Colorado avenue and the Black river is called, is one of the two or three most devastated. Whole blocks are swept into flat ruins. It is here where the foreign workers, the "Hunkies," live.

Dimetri Erd stands upon a plot of hard baked earth. Around him are a few bricks, forming a rectangle. The earth used to be underneath his house. A dozen 3 weeks old chickens scratch mournfully amid the ash and plaster which strews the ground. They came through safely while the older fowl were swept away, Dimetri explains. He stands alone with bowed head, with his hands folded in front of his body.

Eight Years' Work. "I work eight years to pay off on this place," he mumbles in broken English. "Now she is all gone." Eight children are in his family and he gestures with wide arms as he tells how he swept them together and shielded them with his body. They were buried underneath a wall, but

"Er man ain't gwine ter tek er pumpkin when he kin get er watermilyun jis as handy."

What's the use of buying the ordinary kind of clothing when you can get our kind at the same price—

Clothing for all sizes of men; for all weathers; for all occasions.

Rogers Peet clothes exclusively. Two-piece suits, \$30.00 to \$55.00. Three-piece suits, \$45.00 to \$85.00.

Panamas, Leghorns, Bangkoks, Milans, Mackinaws, Splits. Good Sennits for as little as \$3.50.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Rogers Peet Clothes Michigan Boulevard (at Washington St.)

UNCLE SAM DROPS 900 EMPLOYEES; THEY MAY GET NEW JOBS

Washington, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—Slashing of government pay rolls marked the first day of the new fiscal year, about 900 government employees being dropped as a result of curtailment of appropriations.

The treasury department dropped 280 employees from the rolls in office of the registrar, and 175 from the loans and currency division. In the office of the controller general there was a cut of 50 employees. The bureau of standards of the department of commerce let 75 employees go, and the bureau of census of the same department dismissed 200.

The department of agriculture cut its forces by 20 and the civil service commission dropped 15. The interior and labor departments also reduced their forces.

Many of the employees are expected to find places in the private sector, but the administration of soldiers' bonus.

Dimetri's back received the brunt of the shock and all came out alive, even the 8 months old baby.

"But I wish we all been killed," Dimetri speaks dully. "What's the use? No place to go. I go across river and the soldiers they tell me go back home. I got no home, I tell them. No work, back hurt, and now I cry all time."

Tragedy Everywhere. The scene is as monotonously tragic two blocks away, where Joe Babo lived with his wife and seven children. It is the same tale of total annihilation and of miracles.

Down the tree-strewn road is yet another ruin where once were children, the eleven children of Louis Foisie. They are fatherless now.

It is in this foreign section that the Salvation Army is doing such wonderful work. A relief tent is set up on the corner of Connecticut avenue and E street, where Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Pevrier are in charge.

All day long women with shawls over their heads, men in tattered work clothes and ragged children come here for the loaves of bread, the groceries, and the milk, which is their only food.

Work on Wrecked Theater. The State theater is still the chief center of salvage activity. All night long a steam shovel and two cranes have been at work on the wreckage. Members of the 112th engineers are tearing away at the tangle. No dead bodies have been taken from the theater since Sunday morning.

Three purses, containing \$800 in all were found this morning in the theater ruins.

The rest of Broadway is picking up some cheer. New telephone poles are being set up. On many store fronts appear signs of "open for business as usual."

Cases of despair like that of the man who came to the high school relief station yesterday, demanding poison with which to take his life, are less and less frequent.

Gen. McQuigg declared himself satisfied with the progress that has been made. A relief committee, composed of business men, bankers, and merchants from all over the state has been summoned to meet in Cleveland tomorrow morning. The committee will then

come to Lorain, to survey the destroyed territory.

Mayor George Hoffman's estimate places the damage at between \$15,000,000 and \$18,000,000. This is approximately correct, Gen. McQuigg says.

Mayor Hoffman's appeal for tents has been met with immediate response. A half dozen tent and awning companies dispatches canvases to the city. In response to a request for oil stoves, the first of 300 began arriving yesterday, with a telegram from the Standard Oil company offering to provide all the kerosene needed.

"Everything is going well," Gen. McQuigg declared this afternoon. "I do not believe that more than five bodies at the most will be found in the State theater and not many more than that when other buildings are finally cleared up."

Public Funerals Barred. "No public funerals" was the mayor's order as Lorain began burying the dead today.

"In a sorrow stricken city such as Lorain, public funerals are not in place," was his proclamation. "Every individual has enough sadness without sharing the sadness of others."

Four persons, two men, a woman and a child, were buried today. Most of the funerals will take place tomorrow.

Late today the mayor issued a further public proclamation, which was distributed in handbills throughout the city by boy scouts.

Guard Lines Strict. It set forth the military orders which have been issued and urged all citizens to obey them. Instead of becoming more easy, as the work of rehabilitation progresses, the discipline enforced by the national guardmen is more strict. Long lines stood all day at the three pass bureaus which

have been set up waiting to receive the blue passbook of a permanent pass or the red one of a pass good for twenty-four hours. Hundreds were turned away and warned to leave the city.

Even visitors who came to see friends are refused and urged to keep away until a greater degree of order has been established. Still more vagrants were picked up today. Unable to give an account of themselves, they were placed in a barbed wire stockade near the railway station, pending their choice between going to work or getting out of town.

The Cleveland police, loaned for the emergency, were relieved today.

FRENCH CITIES SYMPATHIZE. Paris, July 1.—The cities of Nancy and Metz, through their mayors, today telegraphed a request to Le Matin to transmit to Ambassador Herrick their and their fellow citizens' sorrow at the news of the cyclonic disaster at Lorain.

Ambassador Herrick was asked to present condolences to the governor of Ohio. The mayors said they felt as though they had been personally stricken because Lorain, O., owed its name to their district of Lorraine in France.

The officials recalled that the American ambassador, speaking recently at Nancy, had told them of the similarity of names, and also that his country place was in the region where the tornado struck.

ARRESTED AS CONFIDENCE MAN. W. J. Reid, who is said to have a record as a confidence man, was arrested by Sgt. Murphy and kept in custody at the police station today.

Reid was arrested as he was trying to cash a \$475 check at the National Bank of the Republic. Thirty-eight \$100 bills were found in his pockets. Reid protested that he was a broker and was staying at the tourist hotel, but detectives found he was registered under an alias at the Great Northern.

CALLS PENSIONS DELAYED WAGES IN MORRIS CASE

Pensions granted to employees of corporations are in the nature of deferred wages, it was argued before Circuit Judge Ira D. Ryner yesterday by attorney C. W. Armstrong, counsel for twenty-four pensioners of Morris & Co., who are seeking the establishment of a fund to guarantee payment of their pensions. The paymen were halted with the merger of Morris & Co. with Armour & Co.

"We have shown by the testimony of these pensioners that they refused offers of higher wages with outside companies because Morris & Co. held out the benefits they would receive under the pension scheme," Mr. Armstrong said.

Reports of economic experts were read. These held that whenever pen-

JUDGE REVERSES \$55,000 AWARD TO MRS. ALLIS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 1.—A jury award of \$55,000 for alleged alienation of affections made to Mrs. Amber Allis, Milwaukee, former actress, against Louis Allis and Mrs. Margery Norris, brother and sister of her husband, several months ago, was today set aside by Judge Gustav Gehra in the circuit court.

The court changed several answers in the special verdict from "yes" to "no" and struck from the record several other answers. The court further indicated the verdict was excessive. The plaintiff may appeal.

CONDON SWINGS WICKED AX ON "TOUGH JOINTS"

"The old ax is the berries." That's what Acting Captain Thomas Condon of the Warren Avenue police station told reporters yesterday when they asked him if he contemplated raiding the district "via the ax."

Followed by several of his best men he started through the district and wrecked several alleged gambling and "speak eases." Most of the places raided were the previously favored ones. One of the oldest land marks of the district, 1756 West Lake street, was "kicked over" by the captain and his crew. The ax ruined several "crap" tables and other gambling equipment.

Music for the 4th

Today and Tomorrow Only. Be sure there will be music for over the 4th. Look over this list of Big Specials, then call today or tomorrow. Many other great values not listed. Mail the coupon if unable to call.

643 Ukuleles \$5.00 Value 1.49. Banjo Ukuleles, 7.50 value. Tenor Banjo, 25.00 value. Mandolin, 7.50. Guitar, 7.95. Harmonica, 10c. Slide Whistle, 10c. Kazoo, 10c.

Saxophones Slightly Used 59.50.

This Victrola, today and tomorrow on special terms of only \$1 weekly. When you buy this instrument you will realize why there is no other instrument which brings so much music and entertainment to so many at so little cost.

Only \$1 Weekly 103.75.

Radio. Special utility Radio set that can be used either at home or away. Can be easily carried. Come in today or tomorrow and ask for demonstration. Crosley 51-P; now only \$25.

WURLITZER—329 South Wabash. I have checked the instrument in which I am interested. Please send information. ☐ VICTROLA ☐ RADIO ☐ BAND INST. NAME ADDRESS

WURLITZER. Pianos - Organs - Harps - Musical Instruments. 329 South Wabash.

A Book Recommended by STATESMEN EDUCATORS MINISTERS EXECUTIVES PUBLICISTS.

The PEOPLE'S CORPORATION BY KING C. GILLETTE

STATESMAN. I believe a copy of this book should be in the hands of every big business man in this country. I do not believe that this book should be called a Utopian dream. It is practical. —Hon. J. H. HANCOCK, Member of Wisconsin Senate.

EXECUTIVE. "The People's Corporation has been placed in my hands and I want to vote an emphatic 'Aye' to the author's motion." —Mr. W. D. CHANDLER, Mail-Rite Glove Co.

MINISTER. "I read the first copy and think that King C. Gillette, has struck our industrial system a body blow that I hope will awaken it to a greater social and Christian viewpoint. Coming from a man of his capitalistic interests, it ought to have great authority. I want him to know, and you as his publishers, that both of you have the hand and heart of most of our preachers." —Rev. W. M. L. STROM, Pastor Saint Mark's Church, Detroit, Michigan.

PUBLICIST. "The significance of the plan is that it has been worked out by an American business man and follows the line of American corporation development. It is different in this respect from every other Utopia that has ever been devised; it is more significant to Americans for that very reason." —URTON SINGLAR.

LABOR LEADER. "It is very apparent that the author has given a tremendous amount of study to what is wrong with our present social order, and his theories for betterment are an entirely new departure, and worth consideration. The social system as outlined by Mr. Gillette, as a solution is not so impossible as a continuation of that of the present." —Mr. PETER R. BENDIS, General Secretary, Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council.

LITERARY CRITIC. "The analysis of conditions existing in the present time reflects understanding of causes and ample realization of effects. The author expresses himself forcefully and there can be no question that he is right in denouncing the acquisitive spirit as the salient evil of the day." —Mr. WALTER WILSON BROWN, in the Baltimore News.

At All Bookstores—\$2.00.

BONI & LIVERIGHT. GOOD BOOKS. 61 WEST 48th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mandel Brothers

Girls' frocks. Of handkerchief, batiste, printed, swiss, and figured voiles. Winsome tub frocks, enhancing the glowing charm of youth.



Very unusual values at 2.95.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Demure little frocks, lace trimmed and following the straight and narrow path of grown-up fashions. In newest styles and favored summer shades.

blue, rose, maize, pink and brown. Fourty four, size.

Flexible bracelets.

of sterling silver set with brilliants. Even the simplest frock this season requires its bit of "sparkle" and these dainty wristlets lend just the required chic.



Very specially priced at 2.95.

Brilliant in solid colors and combinations, include rhinestone, emerald, sapphire, amethyst and ruby stones.

EDUCATIONAL. BE THE MAN NEVER OUT OF A JOB.

ST. GEORGE SCHOOL CAMP. CAMP SPRING.

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ONE FIREMAN KILLED, 2 HURT AS TRUCKS COLLIDE

County's Death Raised to 30.

Two fire engines, speeding at Indiana avenue and Michigan street, crashed together at 22d and 23d streets yesterday. One fireman was fatally injured, two suffered a severe injury.

Fireman J. J. Thompson, 2905 Levee avenue, died at St. Luke's hospital, where he had the right arm and leg amputated. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Two other men were injured. One, John J. Griffin, 1225 West Marquette road, was taken to the hospital. The other, John J. Griffin, 1225 West Marquette road, was taken to the hospital.

The six members of the county's death toll since Jan. 1, 1924, were taken to the hospital. The six members of the county's death toll since Jan. 1, 1924, were taken to the hospital.

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Miss Eva Carlson of 1131 E. 23d street, was seriously injured when the automobile was riding, driven by Vincent Treacy of 1131 E. 23d street, at the intersection of Grove avenue. Mrs. Blakely is not regarded as seriously injured.

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Girls' frocks
Of handkerchief
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Winsome tub
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Very unusual
values at
2.95

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Demure little
frocks, lace
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In newest styles
and favored sum-
mer shades.

blue, rose, maize,
pink and brown.

Fourth floor, State.

Flexible
bracelets,

of sterling silver
set with brilliant
Even the simplest
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Very specially
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Brilliant in solid
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tions, include rhine-
stone, emerald, sap-
phire, amethyst and
ruby stones.

First floor, Wabash.

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NEVER OUT OF A JOB

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ONE FIREMAN IS
KILLED, 2 HURT
AS TRUCKS CRASH

County's Death Toll Is
Raised to 309.

Two fire engines, speeding to a fire at Indiana avenue and 24th street, crashed together at Michigan avenue and 23rd street yesterday. One fireman was fatally injured, two suffered severe burns, and nine others narrowly escaped injury.

Pipe man Thomas Shannon, 2405 Lowe avenue, died at St. Luke's hospital, where he and the other two victims, Capt. James J. Griffin, 1235 West Marquette road, and Pipeman John McElroy, 1144 South State street, were taken. All were members of Engine company No. 8.

Hurled Against Pole. Their apparatus was being driven east in 23d street. While crossing Michigan avenue the engine from company 104 struck it at the rear and hurled it into a pole. Signal lights gave the right of way to Capt. Griffin's company, he later declared. He and his five men were hurled to the pavement. The six members of company 104 were uninjured.

One other motor fatality raised the county's death toll since Jan. 1 to 309. Donald Pagucius, 9 years old, 2243 West 21st place, died while a motorist was taking him to St. Anthony's hospital after he had been struck while crossing South Western avenue and 23d street by an automobile truck driven by Egan Gaylor, 1715 Fulton street. The driver, his son, Milton Gaylor, and John Cannon, 1856 Park avenue, occupants of the truck, were held pending an inquest today.

Auto Hits Culvert. Miss Eva Carlson of Elgin was killed and five of her companions were injured when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by Paul Gahagan of Chicago, struck a culvert on the Fox river trail near Elgin and turned over.

Kane Blakley of 7121 South Park avenue, driving west on the Midway with his wife, was seriously injured at midnight when his automobile collided with another machine, driven by Vincent Troceny of 4181 Langley avenue, at the intersection of Cottage Grove avenue. Mrs. Blakley's condition is not regarded as serious, but it was reported at Washington Park hospital that her husband may die.

Gustave Treloir, 21, and William Patrick, 26 years old, Northwestern university students, were fined \$25 and \$15 for Police Magistrate Max Witkowski of Evanston yesterday. Treloir was charged with driving while in-

toxicated and Patrick with disorderly conduct. While he was crossing the street in front of his home, Vincenzo Coletti, 4 years old, 355 West Locust street, was struck by an automobile truck driven by William Beck, 1850 Larrabee street. The boy was taken to the Hennrot Memorial hospital, where it was said he had sustained a fracture of the skull.

TO ATTEND MEET
ON REPARATIONS

ROME, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pressure has been brought by Paris, London, and Brussels on Premier Mussolini to induce him to participate in the interallied conference on reparations to be held in London this month. It was announced by Reuters today. She will be represented by her ambassador to Great Britain and France.

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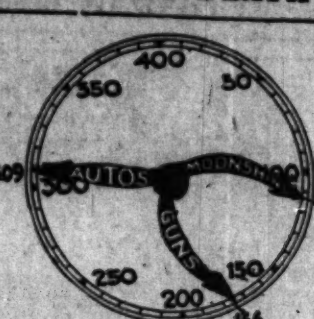
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TO ATTEND MEET
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HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

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ON REPARATIONS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Midsummer Sleeveless Slip-on Sweaters
Extraordinary Values at \$2.75 and \$5

THE five styles pictured give you but an idea of the wide variety of the novel Sweaters, delightfully smart, cool and comfortable, in this event. Of fine mohair, Iceland mohair, some fibre-trimmed, some all fibre in attractive block patterns, these Sweaters come in white, black, navy, buff, Lanvin green, orchid, and copen, many with unusual color-combinations as well, in all sizes.

Practical, Becoming Bathing Suits and Accessories

Wool Bathing Suits of splendid quality are priced \$4, \$5, \$7.75 and up; Rubber Caps, 50c and up; Rubber Shoes, \$1 and up; Terry Bathing Capes, \$5; Rubberized Bags, 75c and up—belts, sashes, garters, all moderate in price.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State



Hats for Vacation Sports

Smart and Very Moderately Priced

For the oncoming holiday week-end, and for longer vacation trips, you will inevitably turn to such Hats as these, for they are very wearable, light and cool, and will be congenial with your sports costumes. They are of novelty straws, silks and combinations.

The Leghorn, \$6.75; the Silk, \$8.75

The droop brim Leghorn is trimly simple, bound with sand straw braid, and trimmed with sand georgette, \$6.75. The second, of soft crushable silk, with soft straw brim and rows of braid on the crown, is \$8.75.

Sports Millinery, Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Sheer Negligees for Warm Days

Specially Priced
At \$3.75

THE delightfully becoming Negligee of imported voile pictured first is pretty enough to grace a summer trousseau. It comes in lovely shades of orchid, tomato, French blue, maize, pink, coral, peach and white, trimmed with creamy Val lace.

The white dotted voile bodice coat pictured second is equally cool and sheer. It has a Tuxedo collar and is trimmed with rows of Val lace and bewitching little French rosettes.

Negligees,
Fifth Floor, South, State

Crepe de Chine Petticoats, \$5.75

UNDER midsummer frocks, a crepe de chine Petticoat, daintily trimmed with lace insertion and edging, in white, flesh, maize or peach is sure to be charming. Another model, also moderately priced at \$5.75, is of white or flesh crepe de chine with double hip-hem, slightly full over hips only, and edged with fillet.

Petticoats and Bloomers at \$2.75

Double panel Habutai Petticoats, hemstitched or scalloped, in flesh or white; natural silk Pongee Petticoats with three-inch hem; and Bloomers of natural Pongee, tailored with elastic at the knee—all specially priced, \$2.75.

Petticoats and Bloomers, Fifth Floor, South, State

Heavy Turkish Towels, \$5.75 doz.

Values in the Annual Summer Sale

THE Annual Summer Sale of Towels has always been recognized as an excellent opportunity to purchase supplies for the summer bathing season. Heavy Turkish Towels, 24x48 inches, firmly woven, the dozen, \$5.75.

Hemstitched Huck Towels, \$7.50 Dozen

Of splendid quality, with damask borders, and 18x34 inches. Priced exceptionally low during this month's Sale.

Linens, Second Floor, North, State

White Silk Blouses, \$8.75

Tailored in Effect and Summery



COOL silk, fresh looking and practical, and a smart trimness characterize these semi-tailored blouses, so delightful for summer. The fabrics will wear and launder well, and combine well with skirts of summer fabrics.

Of the two sketched, the first, of crepe de chine, is collarless, with short sleeves, and trimmed with bands and piping of contrasting color.

The second is also of crepe de chine, with collar and front frill finished with Val.

Women's Blouses,
Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Tasteful New Garden Frocks

Of Crepe, Voile or Broadcloth, \$10

DELIGHTFUL designs, daintily sheer or crisp cool fabrics, and excellent workmanship give these new Porch and Garden Frocks unusual appeal, especially during warmer days when comfort becomes such a problem.

There are a number of effective styles at this price, though only three are shown. The first, a boxloom crepe, has a side border to the hem embroidered in self color. In a number of colors. The second is of voile, handmade, in pastel shades, with fillet trimming. The third of plain colored broadcloth, with hand-drawn collar and cuffs.



Porch and Garden Dresses, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Lingerie for Summer Vacations
Princess Slips, Moderately Priced

ESSENTIAL to the success of every summer costume is its appropriate Slip; the section is now supplied with every possible type at a wide price range.

Handmade Lingerie Slips of excellent nainsook—one is pictured, first—trimmed with lace and embroidery are \$2, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5. Tub Silk Slips with hip-hem, inverted plait at the side, in flesh or white, and tailored Pongee Slips are \$3.95. Radium Silk Slips are \$6.75.



Dainty Gowns of Silk or Voile

The crepe de chine Gown pictured second, sleeveless, and trimmed with French plaits, wide bands of fillet, with net footing around armholes and bottom, comes in blue, coral and peach, specially priced at \$6.95.

Charming filmy Gowns of cool voile in various models trimmed with lace and embroidery, \$2, \$2.75 and \$2.95.

Porto Rican Gowns with colored Embroidery, \$1.95

Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, State

Figured and Plain Georgettes

Attractively Priced
At \$37.50

THESE Dresses are typical of the many new models now coming in for midsummer luncheons and afternoons.

The first is fashioned of filmy but very durable crepe Elizabeth with plaited waist and two-tiered skirt relieved by wide bands of dainty embroidered net. Sleeveless with bands of the embroidered net over the shoulders. The second pictured is a soft figured georgette most effectively beaded with graceful panels on the skirt.

Women's
Moderately Priced Dresses,
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash



The New Panel Collar

THE daintiest imaginable Collars of lace are fashioned to form a panel falling either just below the waistline or to the hem of your dress. In white or ecru effects of either fine real fillet and Irish crochet laces or of delicate pattern laces with net. Priced from \$2.50 to \$10.75.

Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State

Summer Corsettes and Girdles

SO important a foundation for the costume must take care of the lines of the figure, yet be comfortable to wear during warm weather. The Corsette (combination girdle and brassiere) is especially successful in these aims. Such a one is sketched—the girdle of pink silk broche, with lace top, exceptional at \$7.

An extremely long model of pink broche, boned over abdomen and back, for the larger woman, \$3.75.

A large choice of Garter Belts and Girdles for summer at \$1 to \$5.

Corsets, Fifth Floor,
South, Wabash



Women's Athletic Union Suits

MANY women, seeking comfortable undergarments for summer and sports, find Athletic Union Suits admirable. They are made of thin voile, dimity and fancy cotton weaves. \$1, \$1.35, \$1.65 and \$1.95.

Athletic Union Suits, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—700 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—404 HAWAII BUILDING.
LONDON—118 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE DE LA PAIX.
BERLIN—4 USTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
HONGKONG—40 WYATT BUILDING.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

CHURCH AND STATE.

At the pastoral conference of the northern Illinois district of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church 250 ministers, representing 1,200,000 members of the church, declared for the separation of church and state and resolved that for the church to pass upon an act for the declaration of war would be "an invasion of the sole prerogative of the state."

The ministers affirmed themselves as ardent workers for peace, deploring the consequences of war and desiring to prevent it. That is unquestionably true, and the Lutheran ministers should be applauded for their conception of church and state functions. They have recognized the fact that this nation virtually in its entirety is opposed to war. Its government has been and is. We are not threatened with militarism but with weakness.

Love of peace is ingrained in the American people. Aversion to war is its concomitant. That is not the peculiar quality of any one group or association of the American people. It is the quality of all the people. They are pledged to peace, and if they have war it will be because of some pressure from which there is no escape.

Every government we have had has tried to escape war before it accepted what it considered the policy required by forces it could not control. That is true even of the war of 1812 and of the Mexican war, the latter being the one Americans least try to defend. The force may be in the instincts of the people, in their passions, in their moral urgencies or economic pressure, but governments try to avoid and not to precipitate.

In the end the state must decide, and it has and will continue to do so. The church does not yield its moral influence when it affirms its belief in the constitution of the country. It strengthens that influence in the field in which it can operate by withdrawing from the field in which it should not.

The position taken by the Lutherans is in opposition to that of other groups which now are trying to defeat to simple and unimpaired a plan as the general mobilization of military resources Sept. 12. Something in the pacifist complex makes this unimpaired test of our military framework the very work of the devil himself. It is hardly more than a fire drill in a schoolhouse or a trial run of a fire engine. It is intended to see how the primitive military scheme of the American people would work out, with what effectiveness the resources could be called upon.

It is a test of means by which a gnomish nation may avoid a military establishment and remain within the margin of safety. It is an elaboration of the old train drill assembly when able bodied male citizens were required by law to present themselves in companies with their rifles and munitions. These assemblies made much humor, but the law recognized that every able bodied citizen of military age was, under the constitution, a member of the militia of the United States.

It is to be an undemonstrative test of the least of military organizations, and the fervor of its opponents illuminates their state of unreason.

Such a mobilization ought to be had every year, not merely once in a decade.

TWO YOUNG LADIES OF NIGER.

Henry Ford probably considers that he is sitting as prettily as a man can who wants Muechle and who has been kept out of it by the senate agricultural committee in spite of important influences and conspicuous sympathies.

The Republican platform said nothing about this water power. That was satisfactory to Mr. Ford. President Coolidge believes in leasing the works and when he recommended that policy Mr. Ford said he was for Coolidge for President, spilling his own candidacy. If the party has no policy with regard to Muechle and his candidate is favorable to Ford, the latter may feel that the matter is in friendly hands.

Alfred Lucking of Detroit, who has been associated with Mr. Ford as general counsel, was very busy in the Democratic convention, especially at least with the league of nations plank. It was his child that was adopted, breaking Newton Baker's heart.

Mr. Lucking's league plank is a miracle of political nonsense which may have sprung directly from Mr. Ford's brain. It pledges the party to the holding of a national referendum at an election at which no other issue is involved and no candidates presented. The United States has no particle of machinery by which elections can be conducted. It has no precinct polling places, no judges and clerks of election and no canvassing boards or election officials. It lacks authority to compel the states to hold such an election or to pay for polling places or officials.

To put Mr. Lucking's scheme in operation would require the improvisation of an electoral scheme for which there is no precedent, for which there may be no authority, which probably is unconstitutional, and for which enormous expenditures would be required. It would show the federal government into a new function if any effort were made to do so on the square. Either that or we'd have federal agents, census or others, playing the inquiring reporter and tabulating the opinions of the citizenry.

This is the true Fordian wilderness when a foreign policy is involved, but there is nothing wild in the Muechle plank of the party. Mr. Lucking

did not appear as writing it, but he could not have done it better for Ford.

If any one can make out what the party says it proposes to do with this great water power resource he is a genius in interpretation of studied and shrewd ambiguity. The Democrats say that fertilizer must be made for the farmer. That's the Ford sugar bait. It means anything or nothing, but it is intended to land water power for a century or longer in the hands of Ford's economic descendants on terms which would be a rape.

At the beginning of uncharted possibilities in superpower both parties take a stand pleasing to Mr. Ford. On what they say or do not say he can spend a pleasant summer and go into the fall and the November election unweary. He believes that the Ford tradition will hold good and in the end the pressure of influence and pertinacity of purpose will prevail over national requirements and the future good of the country.

The smile on the face of the tiger.

AIR MAIL.

Yesterday a thirty-hour service between New York and San Francisco began. The air mail has cut sixty-three hours from the best transcontinental time by rail. For Chicago it puts New York where Toledo used to be. It has put San Francisco in the middle of Nebraska.

Where the mail train was, the airplane soon will be. Future rapid transit for mail and passengers without doubt will be by air. That the railroads have not already made air travel an auxiliary "de luxe" service can be explained probably by natural conservatism and financial disability. The postoffice department has done well to show the way.

Fifty thousand planes in service in this country is no impossibility. Already the widespread interest in mechanics and the motor car has developed drivers who can take the air on short notice. Fifty thousand planes in service would make today as out of date as 1850 was when railroad came.

From the point of view of national defense the general use of airplanes would be of huge advantage. An automobile cannot be used directly in war. Railroad trains are hardly weapons. But 50,000 peace time planes would be potential weapons in a war. They could be mobilized on one coast or the other. They could attack at sea.

Squadrons in air would concentrate on strategic points as colonial farmers once came in with their horses to the rallying place. Planes would flock in like gulls to the tide flats. They would restore offensive power once more to the individual. Air guerrillas and Kit Carsons will appear.

Distance today is time distance. The steam train it down for group travel and the long haul. The automobile is a distance shrinker put into the hands of the individual. It distributes rapid locomotion and localizes it. The airplane gives the individual power over the longer distance. It will bring a new age. Transcontinental service in thirty-three hours is a new age.

EXTEND WATER METERAGE.

Chicago has sixty-five miles of water tunnels. It has 3,100 miles of water mains. It pumps daily 714,000,000 gallons for 2,701,704 persons. New York pumps 660,000,000 gallons for 5,620,495 persons. Chicago's excess pumping, says City Engineer John Ericson, is mostly waste. In thirty years that waste will cost \$282,000,000.

As an engineer, Mr. Ericson may neglect some what the social values of free water or nearly free water. The gains in health and hygiene from abundant water compensate, no doubt, for some inevitable wastage. When he shows, however, that since 1872 the per capita consumption of city water has increased from 74.5 to 276 gallons a day it is evident that the gains must be very great to balance such a bill. They do not balance it. Though the increasing use of water for industrial purposes increases the per capita consumption, it is evident that health and happiness in Chicago do not require 276 gallons per day.

Water meters are required "on service pipes supplying premises used for industrial and commercial purposes or those the owner charges for which, under assessed rates, shall amount to 140 per annum or more." The rate for metered water is 62.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, with 35 per cent discount for prompt payment.

Unmetered water is charged on a frontage basis. It costs \$2.50 up to \$30 per year for buildings up to eighty-seven feet in frontage. This is less than the actual cost to the city. It is the rate paid on 72 per cent of the pumpage. Metered water is 38 per cent of the pumpage. But it returns 57 per cent of the total revenue. Mr. Ericson is right when he says that the meter system should be made universal. It would detect leakage. It would stop waste. It would save almost \$10,000,000 a year.

Rates for this metered water should be scaled so that within reasonable, specified limits a household would feel no more financial restriction in using water than at present. Beyond those limits the scale should advance more rapidly. Water meters, by this method, would pay by the gallon for their misdeeds.

There have never been funds enough to install even the meters required by the city ordinance. Their immediate installation is the first necessity. After that, universal meterage, as desired by Commissioner Sprague and Engineer Ericson, should be installed.

The poor widow with six children, to whom almsmen opposing meterage always refer, should never be restrained from filling the bathtub with the usual portion of Lake Michigan. Such restriction is not the purpose of meterage. Meters are not designed to deprive the poor of free water. That would be a social evil greater than the economic gain. But meters will prevent the wastage of water beyond reasonable amounts. Their purpose is nothing more. Mr. Sprague and Mr. Ericson would make more headway if they would make that point clear.

With Lake Michigan three feet away Chicago can use more water at less expense than can New York. Our green parks and New York's brown ones show it. But it is clear from Mr. Ericson's report that the luxury of wasted water at \$222,000,000 in thirty years is too much. Meter the water.

WIDENING THE REEF.

Arthur Halm, the Hungarian painter, said at a dinner in New York that American girls were the most beautiful in the world.

"They do everything most beautifully, too," he said. "A young man proposed to an American girl one night, but she told him she could only be his sister. His heart broke. He staggered to the door. 'Good night,' he said. 'But,' said she, 'but—' 'He turned. 'Well—' 'But,' she breathed, 'aren't you going to kiss your sister good night, dear?'—Pittsburgh Post."

RESEARCH.

Wills (who got a microphone for Christmas)—Ray, look, look me a sea, will you?—Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SUGAR STARVATION.

HE blood always contains sugar. The amount varies between rather definite limits. If it falls below .100 of 1 per cent the animal or person develops convulsions and dies. Absence or near absence of sugar in the blood is a highly fatal disease and a rapid one. If, on the other hand, the proportion of sugar in the blood rises much above .100 of 1 per cent, diabetes develops. One-tenth of 1 per cent is just about the normal. If a person does not get enough sugar in his food he may suffer from sugar starvation. Of the various kinds of foods, 100 per cent of the carbohydrates (starches and sugars), 54 per cent of the protein (lean meat) and 10 per cent of the fat are capable of being converted into blood sugar. Or, if enough sugar forming food be eaten, there may be sugar hunger, because there is too much insulin in the blood, or too much of some other substance reducing substance. Either or both of these may operate to cause sugar hunger.

Saneum and his associates give the following as the effect—mostly symptoms of overdoes of insulin. They are the symptoms of sugar hunger:

1. Hunger. The appetite increases as the percentage of blood sugar falls.
2. Slow mentality. The subject complains that he cannot think well or concentrate.
3. Extreme weakness. This may be described as a dizzy sensation.
4. Rapid pulse and respiration. Pulse is usually weak.
5. Disturbance of sight. Subject sees double. Print blurs. Eyes ache.
6. Shaky feeling. Subject shakes all over. He is not cold. Saneum suggests that this shaking converts glycogen into glucose and in that way the muscles and liver try to supply sugar to the blood.
7. Sweating which follows the shakes.
8. Unconsciousness.
9. Convulsions.

In a well equipped hospital for treating diabetes everything is set to meet quickly the need of sugar in the blood. Mild cases are given two-thirds of an ounce of milk chocolate in table sugar. Cracker and milk supply sugar to the blood, but time is required for digestion and absorption. Orange juice supplies the need more quickly.

More serious cases, those requiring quick relief—are given injections of glucose into the blood vessels. Adrenalin

is also injected into the blood stream or by ordinary hypodermic. Of course, the blood stream injections can only be given by highly trained persons, but an essence of glucose solution can be given by anyone.

The urine of a normal person always contains a little sugar. The amount passed in a day is about 15 grains. Fifteen grains of sugar dissolved in three pints of fluid will not give reaction for sugar with the ordinary tests applied. Saneum has worked out a simple method of testing urine to find out when there is too little sugar in the blood. If one pint of urine is voided in twenty-four hours, then if there is too little sugar in the blood, two drops of this urine will be required to turn forty-five drops of Benedict's solution green. If the quantity is three pints, six drops will be required. If six pints, twelve drops. If eight pints, sixteen drops. The urine test is made in the same way the urine is tested for too much sugar.

ADVICE FOR MISS J. U.

A. S. E. writes: It may be an encouragement to Miss J. U. to hear of my experience with Pott's disease. Having been injured by a fall, and discovering a lump on my arm, I consulted a doctor. He said I had Pott's disease and the result was I wore casts for many months. I wore these casts at the age of 22. At the age of 24 I married and have had five boys, three of whom are healthy specimens of boyhood. The other two died in infancy of natural causes. My husband and I have been married for 11 years and I have four more boys to come. My only advice to her would be to avoid any unnecessary heavy lifting or excessive work. Behind me a successful mother and even my boys do not know I had spinal trouble.

RESCRIPTION FOR FEET.

L. W. O. writes: If J. A. D. would try the following prescription on his feet for calluses instead of the astringent preparations he would get great relief: Talcum powder, 1 ounce; Colloidal, 1 ounce; Ether, 2 drachms. This could be used for soft corns and bunions, too.

A FALLACY ABOUT HAIR.

E. L. writes: Is it true that a person's hair falls out each year and is replaced by new hair? No.

REPLY.

No. The hair of the scalp is constantly growing and shedding. The hair that is shed is replaced by new hair.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NO EXCUSE.

Chicago, June 30.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a two year lease on a house in Chicago. The owner of the house has a right of first refusal. How long a notice must I give my landlord? O. J.

The facts stated would not entitle you to terminate your liability upon the lease.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TEMPORARY VISIT ABROAD.

Chicago, June 27.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Is it possible for a Chinese man, who is not naturalized but who has visited the house of commons the week had asked the price of votes. He said he and Senator Lodge were the only two senators to make such a visit to China for six months and be able to return to America and his business interests?

You are advised that a legally domiciled Chinese merchant is entitled to depart from the United States and return after a temporary visit abroad. A Chinese law is also entitled to make such a visit and re-enter the United States.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

broke down at finding the returned exile worn in body, gray, and old-looking.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 2, 1864. WASHINGTON.—President Lincoln named William Pitt Fessenden of Maine secretary of the treasury to succeed Salmon P. Chase, who resigned, and the senate immediately confirmed the nomination.

NEW YORK.—Following the announcement of the appointment of Mr. Fessenden as secretary of the treasury the price of gold fell rapidly. At noon it was 170; at 1 o'clock 160; and at 4 o'clock 125 and 230. In the evening some sales were rumored at 205 and 210.

CHICAGO.—The fall of gold was a bombshell among grain speculators and prices dropped sharply, wheat losing 12 cents, corn 8 cents and oats 3 cents.

CHICAGO.—Editorial—"It is not worth while to be uneasy just now if Grant doesn't fight any stiff battles, or even if at once he doesn't take Petersburg. He is now in better business than fighting his battles. He is engaged in producing chronic hard times in Richmond. He is convincing that city of his propinquity, of which they have been in doubt. He is increasing Lee's army of dependents and nation eaters. The question of Johnny cake will surely be one of great interest in Richmond."

CHICAGO.—One of the most attractive excursions advertised for July 4 is that to Hyde Park. Trains will leave the L. C. station at 7, 10, 12, 2 and 4 o'clock, returning every hour.

JOLIET.—The Rev. Charles A. Gilbert, rector of Christ church here, was married at Farm Ridge to Miss Henrietta Clark of that town.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 2, 1899. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Two companies of the National Guard are on their way to Cartersville, Williamson county, where a battle between union and non-union miners is imminent. Sheriff Jacob Gray wired Acting Governor Warden that he is powerless to prevent shooting. At Union City, another battle between union and non-union miners out and burned the town.

OMAHA, Neb.—Nebraska's new labor law for women took effect without the universal in business predicted by merchants. Under the new law women will not work more than ten hours where they have been working fourteen.

RENNES, France.—The trial of Capt. Albert Dreyfus was definitely set for July 21. Mrs. Dreyfus visited her husband in his cell yesterday. She

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

THE FIVVER GYPSY.

Go, go, the dawn's an hour gone.
An' here I'm a-movin' yet;
Let's see some action, Fiv, come on,
We're rollin' soon's I've seen.
Say, rattle loose, yo' hunk o' tin,
You're shakin' what you can.
Giddyap, here, o' original sin,
We're 'em up on our way.

So shake 'em up, yo' got the juice;
Head straight for th' main sun,
An' don't go lame yo' tin cayuse
Till this day's work is done.

We're gonna skidoo up this hill
And view the other side.
No matter what we see, it will
Be shorely worth the ride.

As 'ay, o' Bus, we'll do likewise
On every hill we see.
A lot we care what hits our eyes,
We're Gypsies, you and me.

Arizona Idler.

EVEN the loud speaker is that way now. Bob Lee's loud speaker worked so poorly last night that little Elmer, who knows the ways of loud speakers and talks their language, said: "Tell me, loud speaker, what is the trouble?" "Well," said the loud speaker, "for the love of Mike get me a clean shirt and a hot dog sandwich."

It Does Seem Bad Taste.

R. H. L. Yesterday at the Chicago, when the Prince of Wales' proud pa romped into view, the orchestra played fervently into the midst of "God Save the King." Behind me a resentful nation launched this piece of wisdom: "That's what comes of letting those uneducated foreign musicians into this country. The very idea of playing 'America' when they show a picture of the English king!"

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN has become a great-grandfather since the Democratic convention began. And he may, become a great-grandfather before it ends.

They Must Have Left a Letter Out.

[From the Glen Elynn News.]
CORRECTION.
The name of Miss Dorothy Lucile Baum, who is giving an exhibition of classic dancing with her pupils at the Wheaton Hotel Resort Garden party, is misspelled in another column. The correct spelling is Baum.

AUGUST'S AUBURN.
JULY 1, 1927. The 184,367th ballot just taken in Madison Square Garden at the Democratic convention of 1924 gave McDoo 478; Smith, 305; Underwood, 265; Ralston, 31; Glass, 25; others scattering. The convention adjourned at midnight as usual.

AND WE HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME.

R. H. L. I'm saying good-by to the Line—for while I'm going away soon... away from this city of pervasiveness where the heat waves radiate from the cement walks where men walk along mopping their faces with large handkerchiefs and women are dressed in summer furs; where the heat and noise is not checked for an instant, save in the dead of night; where discontent is prevalent and complaints are more frequent than compliments. And if it isn't hot, it's rain... drizzle... cold... and I'm tired of it all.

So I'm off to the—well—where there can be a breath of air instead of smoke... get a glimpse of blue skies and purple tinted mountains instead of gray skies and smokestacks.

And every night, when we have put the fire out, I'll crawl into the tent, stretch out on my cot, and think, drowsily, about how glad I am to be away from the city with its advertisement shouted aloud in glaring electric lights. Then I'll look at the sky and find that the stars are bigger and brighter than any electric lights—just as if they are advertising the great beauty, wonder, and enchantment of western nights. And at first I'll be homesick and wonder what everybody is doing back home, but gradually I'll get over that and then... I'll hate... to come... back...

North, The First.

A DEADLOCK in a convention means that somebody around there is dead.

GOODBYE.

R. H. L. Forty years of fighting for the party of Jefferson; two hours of listening in on the land debate and its termination—and now I am ready to lay my wreath on the tomb of the Democratic party and say "La Follette, we are here!"

JINDOWMAN.

CHRISTIANIA by a vote of the stitching is to have its name changed to Oslo. We would say that in Christiania one day. We would say that the change is most appropriate.

Now, Pat Harrison, it's All Because You Called Cal the "Silent Sphinx."

[From the Denver Post.]

MUSEUM CURATOR IS SELECTED FOR COOLIDGE DOCTOR

JOHN W. DAVIS! Goodness! He was to be: anyone, Missouri has jumped away from McDoo and flopped over to him. Get the roosters out, Hank, and feed 'em up. Maybe they'll get a chance to do some crowing after all.

I HATE ME.

R. H. L. Posh, posh for the assumed "The Perfect One" in Monday's Line. Me! Ah! Look! Unshorn—gray hair—only—proposed to by a real man who had never kissed me—not married—considered very attractive. Am I not rather more worthy of the title "The Perfect One" W. A. N.

BRITISH mining experts say the oil in the U. S. will be exhausted in a generation unless we increase rigid conservation of our national resources. Well, we're indicted Fall, Doherty, and Sinclair.

The Colonel Wields a Wicked Corset.

R. H. L. E. P. Rucker took up gone space, but in his reasons why he didn't do the job as well as Col. Hanna—not by a demitise. He is a ringer doing a professional stuff. Our worthy E. P. means well, no doubt, but anything, especially if it's long and laborious and pedantic, will fall rather flat after a Swedish Little gibe like the Collied came out with Thursday morning. Let the professor teach his English 2-A—and leave to Helen Hanna, the things she does immeasurably better—but God grant she never gets after me.

WHEN religion comes in at the door party loyalty flies out of the window.

Something Like That.

R. H. L. What's all this talk about muddy shoes and hose? Mine are black and they're darned, too. Does that make me President. Of the foot. Does that make me flowers and success. Legume, or what have you? Flowers and success.

MARY MARY THIS FIRST.

"NEXT NOVEMBER the Republicans will get fifty votes to every one the Democrats get," said Charley to Cal as they sat out on the back porch of the White House in their shirt sleeves and talked it over. "Say, Charley, said Cal, 'let me smoke that pipe a while.'"

R. H. L.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

DOES WALLY WEAR SKIRTS?

Chicago, June 30.—I was more than ashamed of Wally for condemning the articles written by "Smiles." I have read his three articles and have been looking for more. He certainly hit the nail on the head and deserves a gold medal for every word is true. I can only about more power to "Smiles." Evidently the truth hurts some people. And I surmise those who kick, all belong to the same class.

I wonder who Wally is and whence he came? I wonder if he doesn't wear skirts part of the time, for no real HE man would come across with a letter of his kind.

Mrs. E. M. HCH.

AGAINST MEAT CLEAVERS.

Chicago, June 30.—Say it With Patola! is wonderful. Let's have more such far-reaching articles for good. I have read THE TRIBUNE only for a year, and I must say it sure takes courage and nerve to write such soul inspiring articles as the above. O, yes, by the way, which one will we start in on next after the pistols are deemed as a preliminary weapon. Forsooth, we must now look with suspicion on all the kitchen utensils.

For instance, "ma" might, under proper duress, invite "pa" to the kitchen to repair the gas burner and while he is busily engaged, carve his noble brow with the meat cleaver; and our family "Sheba" could meet her trifling skirt at the movie with Bedella and remove her headscarf to a blind small vial of H2SO4, deftly wait it as his manly visage. And last, but not least, grandpa could reprimand grandpa's fatherly interest in the new "girl" by easing a hatpin between his ribs in the cardiac region as he bends over for the evening

Those Good Chocolate Sodas at Walgreen's



Walgreen's chocolate sodas have an irresistible appeal. Whenever you are hot, thirsty, a little tired, nothing is so instantly refreshing and so thoroughly satisfying.

Nearly everybody likes chocolate—it is the favorite flavor of almost everybody, young, old and in between. Now Walgreen has developed a *new* chocolate that is different—and even more delicious than ever.

Rich, full-flavored mild bitter-sweet, when mixed generously with that good Walgreen Ice Cream, it makes a chocolate soda that brings a tingle of pure delight.

There's a Walgreen fountain near you, with dispensers who enjoy bringing a smile to tired faces. Step in today—order one of those good chocolate sodas—and find a new joy in living.

Treat the family at Walgreen's tonight

This is Chocolate Year at Walgreen's

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

49 DRUG STORES

"You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's"

Edelweiss

Ginger Ale and Green River served at all Walgreen fountains—also sold in bottles and cases.

We Use
**Thompson's
Malted Milk**

Vortex
Sanitary Fountain Service

at
all stores

In Our Ice Cream
We Use
Ira J. Mix
Pure, Sweet Cream

TA LIFE!



PEOPLE

For 300 words. Give full names and address. Voice of the People.

AGAINST PISTOLS.

June 30.—There are a number of opinions on which I have an honest opinion with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and inasmuch as I have taken a couple of times to say so through your columns it is but only I say a word of commendation subject on which I am in hearty with you. I refer to your fight the pistol. Your editorial on the this morning was good, and I will keep it until some drama are enacted against their sale general public.

A. J.

AGAINST MEAT CLEAVERS.

June 30.—Say it with me wonderful. Let's have more far-reaching articles for good. I read THIS TRIBUNE only for a year, but say it sure takes courage and to write such soul inspiring articles above. O, yes, by the way, one will we start in on next after this are doomed as a prehistoric. Forsooth, we must now look suspicion on all the kitchen utensils. For instance, "ma" might, under duress, invite "pa" to the to repair the gas burner and, he is busily engaged, covers his brow with the meat cleaver; and family "Sheba" could meet her shank at the movie with Bedelia removing from her bedded bag a vial of HIBOIA, deftly wait it as a daily visage. And last, but not grandma could reprimand grand-son's interest in the new "girl" being a haplo between his ribs in ediac region as he bends over for evening filial kiss.

socket knives, letter openers, pea shelling shots, axes, hatchets, wrenches, rakes, hoes, rammers, axes, butcher knives, butcher and what not—all these should be in the lake.

ST. PAUL.

BY GUMP IS NOMINATED.

City, Ia., June 22.—Let Andy run for President if he wants to. Orville C. Green of Chicago named Englishman, to read into Smith's an sneers at the office of Pres. Mr. Smith is simply using Andy to show us how some political men look at themselves. If the happen to fit any of the candidates, he be worn.

many of people get laughs out of ridiculous cartoons. Why cut them "On with the fun and let joy be shed!"

CHARLES C. MANTLE.

PRE WITH YOU, RUSSELL.

June 26.—I do not think it any for you people to be satirical. S. E. L's letter by labeling it "Tell Mama About It." knows it is hard enough to earn way through school without some impeding your spirits, especially me when encouragement is most

has been going to college in the eve-

but I am on the verge of giving it cause I find that even evening is too expensive.

I, deserves credit, and I hope to stick it out.

RUSSELL HOLMES.

ASK MAM, ASK MAM.

June 22.—Why all the talk what a wonderful picture "The back of Notre Dame" is! I read it only a short time ago and rate it of the best I have ever read, and only have a mania for reading. Victor Hugo's masterpiece! Chateaufort was made into a hearted man, the villain, the arch-enemy, a saintly man, and his careless brother the devil. The names characters were the same, but the so mangled and twisted that it hardly be recognized as that of Hugo's. Why was it done?

MARCUS KAYANACH GRISTIE.

NEW STYLE

Elmer Yields to Gentleman from Gotham

Old Days Are Recalled Between Ballots.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The chairman of this local temporary yields his chair to the gentleman from New York, Announcer Graham McNamee.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen," says McNamee in a cheerful tone. "Well, here we are again this evening at the Madison Square Garden, New York City. This is the ninth session—I should say the tenth session—and the seventh day of the Democratic nominating convention.

"You know, once before there was a Democratic convention in New York City, in 1868. Not many of you remember this convention, though some of you do.

"In 1868 New York was the first city in the land, the same as it is today. Fifty-six years ago extensive arrangements were made to entertain the delegates, the same as we made for this convention. As we look around and see the beautiful parks, great suburbs, wonderful buildings and stores, I'm wondering, if they held another convention here, say in 1980, they will look back to 1868 and call it old-fashioned! Impossible! Yet in 1868 New York was the leading city of the land as it is today.

"The 1868 convention was held in the newly dedicated Tammany wigwam and Horatio Seymour was nominated on the twenty-second ballot, with Francis P. Blair as Vice President.

"The old Astor house, Everet house, Hoffman house, Chambers house were the principle headquarters. Old Delmonico's was the smartest restaurant of that time.

"Yesterday and today, so far, impressed me as sort of a dead one. I haven't that impression tonight. There's more life in the atmosphere. We'll just see. I believe there's going to be a little excitement. Whether we nominate some one or not, I think there will be switching of ballots and quite a few heart throbs before the evening is over.

"And now I think I'll let you listen to the band for a while and relieve you of my chatter."

Richard Henry Little of station RHL tumbled in to see if his new muse, Anna Case, was on the air. After listening to the red tape in New York for while he gave a characteristic grunt and stalked away.

Bob Botkin of station KWYD stroled in. A good cigar and "Radio is so wonderful" was his offering to the evening's entertainment.

Now, what I'd like to know is, what's this got to do with the convention?

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Wednesday, July 2.)

(Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

The radio convention audience will probably be larger today than at any time during the sessions of the Democratic convention in New York. The battle of the ballots has gone along until politicians are expecting the final break at any time. The election of a Presidential candidate will occur when the break comes.

W-G-N (formerly WDAF), Tus Tracy's radio station located on the Drake hotel, will continue to broadcast the convention until the final adjournment. So tune in again today on a wave length of 370 meters and you may hear the candidate chosen.

In event the convention is over by tonight, Jack Nelson has prepared the following tentative program. One of the features of it will be a group of songs by W. Doyle Watt, basso.

Remember, if you're anxious to know the weather forecast you'll learn by tuning in on W-G-N at 10:35 p. m. and if you are interested in baseball you'll hear the scores of big league games broadcast at 8 o'clock.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM.

W-G-N.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BROADCASTING STATION (FORMERLY WDAF).

8:30 a. m. and on the lower end every half hour until 1:35 p. m.—Chicago Bears.

1:40 p. m.—Lunchtime concert.

2:00 p. m.—Chicago Bears.

2:10 p. m.—Chicago Bears.

2:20 p. m.—Chicago Bears.

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MRS. McCORMICK JOINS RANKS FOR DOUBLE DRIVE

Circulates a Petition to Begin Work at Once.

It'll never be "the public be damned" if Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick has anything to say about it.

For Mrs. McCormick has taken a decided stand alongside of "The People" and against many of her gold coast neighbors, in urging the immediate construction of a double drive from North avenue to Oak street, to break the "bottle neck" of motor congestion on Lake Shore drive.

In a petition circulated yesterday, asking property owners on the drive from North avenue to Oak street to consent to two forty-five foot drives, separated by an expanse of grass and trees, Mrs. McCormick's name leads all the rest.

Cosigners with the owner of the home at 1000 Lake Shore drive, are the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., 1550 Lake Shore drive; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Freer, 1420 Lake Shore drive; Miss Adele Barrett, 1412 Lake Shore drive.

Before she had her attorneys draw up the petition Mrs. McCormick, it was announced yesterday by her secretary, engaged experts to make a survey of the drive and to give a report on the feasibility of the plan.

Their report, according to Miss Nan Schulte, Mrs. McCormick's secretary, pointed out that such a suggested double drive would save all but a few of the alms which now line the parkway to the east of the present drive. The double drive, then, will save the trees, minimize automobile congestion, preserve the beauty of the road, and will be less costly than a proposed widening of the single drive.

The "single drivers" who have signed petitions consenting to widening the present drive to 100 feet include the following: Frank G. Logan, 1150 Lake Shore drive; A. A. Sprague, 1130 Lake Shore drive; Charles A. Monroe, 1234 Lake Shore drive; Charles S. Peterson, 1450 Lake Shore drive; George M. Reynolds, 1444 Lake Shore drive, and many others.

Have Commercial Plan. These residents, according to Attorney John D. Black, counsel for the group, believe that the only way to insure a future income commensurate with their investments, is to have the street zoned for commercial purposes, with a ten year restriction.

In such an event, the argument runs, a single drive would better facilitate commercial purposes. But Mrs. McCormick, in opposition to this commercial idea, wants the street to be saved for beauty and the people's motor car, rather than for business and the motor truck.

The Lincoln park board, according to Eugene Pike, its president, has the money necessary for the improvement, is willing to "go to work tomorrow" and would rush it to completion within two months, if the property owners would agree.

DRUGGAN, LAKE TO LEARN FATE TODAY IN COURT

Take Stand, Deny Selling Beer.

Federal Judge Wilkerson will decide today whether Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake are to resume their places among the elite of the Chicago beer barons or repose for a spell within the prison walls at Leavenworth, Kas. All the evidence has been presented. For the prosecution it was shown that the two millionaires flagrantly have violated the court's injunction against the manufacture and removal of beer. For the defense the testimony has shown they are just enterprising young men engaged in lawful business, without forgetting the exercise of caution in the selection of their tailors.

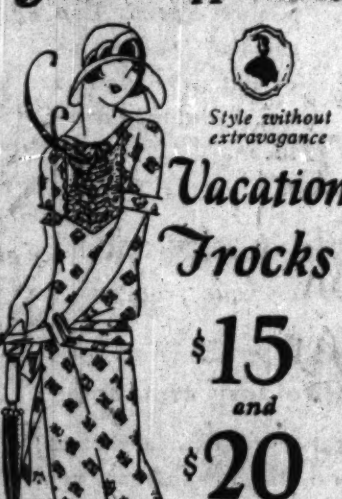
Will Argue Today. The government and the defense each will be given forty-five minutes today in which to argue the merits of their respective contentions. Then the court, it was announced, will impart the good or bad news to the two young men who have gained wealth and fame in their chosen work, thus far without a conviction against them.

Both Druggan and Lake took the stand in their own behalf yesterday. Court fans, friends, and government attaches were said to be divided as to the impressiveness of their testimony.

"Near-O" But Cheerful. The two young men told how they had been purchasing "Near-O" from another brewery, shipping it to their Standard brewery, removing the labels and substituting their own.

On the prestige they had gained from newspaper publicity, they testified, they were able to sell the

Johnson & Harwood



Style without extravagance
Vacation Frocks
\$15 and \$20

SILK frocks that are smart and cool will add much pleasure to vacation and holidays. Printed crepes and broadcloth silks.
Cash selling and third floor rent make the prices exceptionally low.

37 South Wabash

3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

Shop this store. It will pay you.

DENVIR'S Hot Weather Clothes

Will Keep You Cool and Comfortable

Genuine
Tropikool Suits
\$16.50

Kincaid-Kimball Clothes
Cremors for fine Tailoring

Two Pants Summer Weight Suits of Imported Materials

Tropical Worsteds, Kilkenny Krashes, Mohairs, Finest, Huddersfield Flannels

\$20 to \$40

Gray and White Flannel Trousers
\$9.50 to \$12.00

Fourth of July Special—All-Wool 2-Pant Suits

\$24.50 \$34.50

All wool, spring weights, a large assortment of 1 and 2 pants suits to select from—suitable for all year 'round wear—every garment radically reduced—values to \$65.00.

JOHN DENVER & SONS
F. DENVER CO.
GOOD CLOTHES CORRECT HATS

19 East Jackson

Between State and Wabash

During July and August This Store Will Close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

DAY'S INQUIRY FAILS TO PIERCE MURDER MYSTERY

"phony brew" as their own product at real beer prices.

Just as they were at the height of their playful little scheme to trick their customers, they testified, along came Al Johnson, Oscar Sandberg, and Archie Benson, the prohibition beer squad.

Night and Dark Deeds.

What did the beer squad do? Terry and Frankie were ready with answers. They seized the near beer. Then they forgot all their official honor and in the dark of the night substituted real beer for the harmless product they had obtained from Messrs. Druggan and Lake.

Both defendants averred it was one of the most imprincipled tricks that ever had been worked on them. But they said, there was nothing they could do except trust in the belief that innocence would triumph in the end. In announcing that each side would be given 45 minutes for closing arguments, Judge Wilkerson said he believed the allotted time was "sufficient to tell all there is to say about this case over and over again three or four times." Attorneys for the defense frankly admitted they wondered what he meant by those remarks.

After another day of investigation of the murder of the five members of the Eder family in Villa Park, Ill., Du Page county authorities admitted last night that they are baffled even as to the name of the principal suspect.

An exhaustive search among the Chicago friends of the Eders failed to turn up the slightest information touching upon the name or whereabouts of the half-witted friend of the family who is known to have slipped out of the Eder bungalow at least four hours after the five victims—mother, father, and three boys—had been beaten to death.

Mrs. Susan Himmelburg, a sister of Mrs. Eder, who lives at 515 South Fair-

field avenue, told Sheriff John K. Hesterman that she had seen the man once at the Eder home several years ago. She had heard his name mentioned, but had forgotten it.

Sheriff Hesterman has so far been unable to find the weapon with which the victims were killed. It is thought the man responsible for the deed took the instrument with him, perhaps tossing it into the shallow waters of Salt creek, or into the Des Plaines river. He would necessarily cross both streams in a flight toward Chicago.

The dead, Otto Eder, his wife, Frances, and their children, Harvey, 12 years old; Roy, 9, and Jack, 3 years old, were taken to Loma, Wis., for burial yesterday. A throng of villagers viewed the bodies at Robillard's morgue, in Elmhurst, during the morning.

Mrs. Himmelburg said she expects to actively assist the sheriff in running down the murderer upon his return from Loma tomorrow.

GETS DRUNK, KILLS GIRL. Jealous and envious, liquor led Curtis Dusen, 20, to shoot and kill Evelyn Jones. The quarrel occurred in their room at 3121 Indiana avenue. Dusen later was captured.

CORONER CLOSES LIFE STORY OF NANCY WATERS

The headstrong life of a little dancer was unfolded in broken bits of testimony at the inquest in Klenner's undertaking establishment yesterday where a coroner's jury found that Edward S. Waters, 25, had shot and killed his young wife, Nancy Arnold, and then ended his own life by her side.

Her father, A. Otis Waters, state representative from Quincy, Ill., told haltingly of her girlhood there, of her desire to become a dancer, and of her marriage last December—after a week's courtship—to a young lather she met in a dance-hall.

John Waters, 2004 Leland avenue, told of his son's love for the little home he had furnished for his bride, and of her refusal to give up dancing at the Arcadia dancing hall, Montrose avenue and Broadway, and of their recent separation.

Edna Waters, a sister, broke down as she described their temperamental quarrels, and the grief of her brother in finding "other men" visiting his wife at the Lashore hotel.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A great deal more than your money's worth at \$50

Instead of just a \$50 suit for \$50;

these suits are worth lots more—that ought to please you—it will.

New grays, tans, powder blues. Hart Schaffner & Marx finest tailoring—

silk linings or 2 trousers

\$50

FOR MEN—YOUNG MEN

No-Wate suits for style and comfort

Some of these cool suits are \$25 some \$35, \$40 or \$50. The style is tailored in; it can't get away. A feature value at

\$30

BIG SIZES—ALL SIZES

\$50 \$60 silk lined sport suits at \$29.50

English styles, English colorings, fine woolens—Hart Schaffner & Marx best needlework—for sport or business

\$29.50

FOR MEN—YOUNG MEN

Maurice L. Rothschild
STATE ST. JACKSON



Merely keeping the teeth clean, will not preserve them. It is necessary to clean them, of course, but it is the least important element. The big thing is to keep the mouth and gums healthy. And that's what ORYL DENTAL CREAM is for.

ORYL DENTAL CREAM not only cleans the teeth without injury to the enamel, but preserves the delicate tissues which surround and support them. It preserves the health of the mouth. It retards pyorrhea. It is one dentifrice which dentists know is good.



It contains no germicides—no harmful drugs—no destroying acids—no gritty or irritating substances. It contains ORYL, that excellent combination of harmless, but curative, oils which dentists use freely in the treatment of pyorrhea.

No matter what dentifrice you are using now, or have used in the past, try one full tube of ORYL DENTAL CREAM and we are confident you will never thereafter abandon it. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not carry it, he will get it for you. Or write to us.

DENTAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

7512 GREENWOOD AVENUE

CHICAGO, ILL.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD. 1858

DIAMONDS WATCHES CASH or CREDIT

Wear a Handsome Genuine Diamond or Guaranteed Watch When You Go on Your Fourth of July Outing

You get greatest values and most distinctive styles when you buy of LOFTIS, the direct importer. Your reputation for honesty is all you need to open a charge account. NO MONEY DOWN.

"Eugenie" Diamond Ring. This handsome ring has the radiant blue white, perfect-cut diamond—one, dazzling diamond set in square cut, and two in each side of mounting. Rare ring in platinum. A big bargain at \$200. Also at \$200, \$200.

"Norma" Diamond Ring. Fine blue white, perfect-cut diamond, set in hexagonal, brilliant-cut mounting. Solid 18-k White Gold. \$37.50. \$1.00 a Week. Other beautiful Solid White or Green Gold Rings at same price.

White Gold Wrist Watch. Rectangular Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k White Gold; 17 jewels. \$29.75. TERMS: \$1.00 A WEEK. Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices.

Old jewelry remodeled into new designs. Estimates free. Watches and Jewelry repaired at lowest price.

Open Daily 9 P. M.; Saturday 11 P. M. to 9 P. M. Call or write for Catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. ESTD. 1858

24 Floor, Stewart Bldg. 108 North State St.

Other Chicago Stores: 834 E. 63d St.; 1230 Milwaukee Ave.; 215 W. Randolph St.; 332 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in Leading Cities

July brings our day of Independence

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE
"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Gives to fuel users Independence from the high cost of heating.

Our Service Man can give you direct, personal information on reducing your heating costs.

Order from your Fuel Dealer—or telephone Chicago By-Product Coke Co., Manufacturers, Levee 7025 or W. H. Harris & Co., Sales Agents, Harrison 9147

COP DEFIES F IN CHILD'S RE FROM FLA

Indifferent He Is Injuries.

(Picture on back p

A 9 month old baby was death yesterday, another fatally injured, and a police was off duty, who attempted them from a burning apartmenting lies in a serious condition county hospital.

Baby Laverge White, her 3 year old brother William seriously burned that he is ed to live. The children had alone in their apartment, street, by their mother, stepped across the street to store.

Policeman Rescues C

Policeman John J. Kennedy lives a few doors away, the White home when flames coming from the apartment had started to eat one told him that they were children were in the flat. At this time had threatened the next door. A woman in building adjacent to the was sure she heard the screaming. Kennedy started up the stairs. It was fully five fore he returned. Stumbling the smoke and flames, he street with 3 year old William were both severely but neighbors cared for William rushed to a hospital.

Just Naturally Br

Mrs. White pleaded with to save her baby. Police nedy's badly burned arm were being given first aid bor when he heard her. Kennedy started again. The partment and the patrol just rounding the corner. A few minutes later Kennedy carried to the street by fl was unconscious. A few m Baby Laverge was found been burned to death.

Acting Captain James Doh Shakespeare station was Officer Kennedy's bravery Kennedy is one of my best. You know he was a captain and when he is commended I guess it won't be the first

THREE DIE IN GASOLIN

Ellenville, N. Y. July 1.—Three killed when gasoline exploded in a shop of De Witt C

IN/A

21

Be

You'll need a smart to almost every evening (up the Hammer and a real opportunity one at a saving.

CO

and

MATTHEW superior

Valu to \$

Attend this sale to choosing your Co season's most del part trimmed with tailored with trim come in strictly to well into the fall.

Dresse

A Galaxy of ch Georges, Lin favored materi \$25, at \$25.

COP DEFIES FIRE IN CHILD'S RESCUE FROM FLAMES

Indifferent He Is to Own
Injuries.

(Pictures on back page.)

A 3 month old baby was burned to death yesterday, another probably fatally injured, and a policeman, who was off duty, who attempted to rescue them from a burning apartment building lies in a serious condition at the county hospital.

Baby Lawrence White is dead and his 3 year old brother William is so seriously burned that he is not expected to live. The children had been left alone in their apartment, 2211 Fulton street, by their mother, who had stepped across the street to a grocery store.

Policeman Rescues Child.
Policeman John J. Kennedy, who lives a few doors away, was passing the White home when he noticed flames coming from the apartment. A crowd had gathered to watch. Kennedy told him that they were sure two children were in the flat. By the time he had reached the building the fire had threatened the building next door. A woman living in the building adjacent to the White home was sure she heard the children screaming.

Just Naturally Brave.
Mrs. White pleaded with the crowd to save her baby. Policeman Kennedy's badly burned arms and face were being given first aid by a neighbor when he heard her. Kennedy dashed up the stairs again. The fire department and the patrol wagon were just rounding the corner.

A few minutes later Kennedy was carried to the street by firemen. He was unconscious. A few minutes later Baby Lawrence was found. She had been burned to death.

Acting Captain James Doherty of the Shakespeare station was informed of Officer Kennedy's bravery. Yes, Kennedy is one of my best policemen. You know he was a captain of marines, and when he is commended for bravery I guess it won't be the first time.

THREE DIE IN GASOLINE BLAST.
Bluffville, N. Y., July 1.—Three men were killed when gasoline exploded in the gasoline shop of De Witt Clinton here.

GEORGIA WOMEN PLAN BENEFIT HERE FOR SCHOOL

A quartet of women from Atlanta, Ga., are in Chicago making plans for a benefit performance of "Sun Up," to be given at the Great Northern theater on July 8. The proceeds from the performance will go to the support of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school at Tallulah Falls, Ga.

The committee of Dixie women is headed by Mrs. Willard Patterson of Atlanta, and assisting her are Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. E. M. Boykin, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens. All are members of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the organization that supports the industrial school.

Tallulah Falls Industrial school has for its purpose the giving of primary education to mountain girls and boys who would otherwise be denied this advantage. The school teaches all sorts of practical work, Americanism, home keeping, and the elements of culture.

The star of "Sun Up," Lucille La Verne, portrays an interesting picture of mountain life in Georgia, and, according to Mrs. Patterson, has been much taken with the idea of helping the Tallulah Falls institution.

Mrs. J. McGregor Adams of Highland Park has been appointed permanent chairman of a local committee.

LOOK Before You Drink!

Make sure that the soda fountain you patronize properly regards your health and your dainty personal habits, by serving in

Lily Paper Cups

The sterilized triple-pleated cup contoured to fit the lips.

Beware of imitations!

Sanitary Cup & Service Co.
317 N. Wells Street, Chicago
Dearborn "Thirty-eight Forty"

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FROM OUR

July Clearance Sale

Seasonable Apparel for Women and Misses

Smart dresses of every type have been taken from our regular stock and

Radically Reduced

Dinner and Evening Gowns

Exclusive models, one of a kind, some beautifully beaded, some frothy with lace and all are ultra smart.

Formerly to \$200

\$95

Smart Silk Gowns

In this group there are many of our finest distinctive models in a score of different silken materials—for formal and informal wear.

Formerly to \$100

\$55

Semi-Sport Frocks in Silk

Many of these frocks are new arrivals, the latest modes for summer daytime wear. Satins, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe.

Formerly to \$39.50

\$25

Silk Broadcloth Dresses

\$15

Newest models in smart new colors, stripes and checks — a large variety of styles—sports and dress models.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Dresses of the finest workmanship and exquisite materials, costumed for daytime and evening, present rare bargains.

Formerly to \$150

\$75

Afternoon and Street Dresses

Cool silks in dark or light colors, georgettes, satins, and silk crepes in attractive styles.

Formerly to \$75

\$35

Silk Summertime Frocks

Very smart daytime and sport models of Canton, Crepe de Chine, prints, tub silk, roshanara and flannel.

Formerly to \$29.50

\$15

Cool Summer Frocks of Cotton

Voiles and Linens, carefully made and smartly styled, have interesting touches of hand drawn work and embroidery. Wonderful values. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$10

Some of the Most Startling Values We Have Ever Offered for Women and Misses.

Tremendous Reductions on Our Entire Stock of SPRING COATS AND WRAPS

For Town, Sport or Travel

\$25

Formerly to \$55

\$45

Formerly to \$85

\$65

Formerly to \$150

Late spring and summer coats of the newest wool fabrics and in the smartest models are offered at these reduced prices. Some of these coats have collars or trimming of attractive summer furs and the colors are representative of the season's best shades.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

Skirts

Cloth and Silk
Women's and Misses'

Formerly \$10 to \$15

Now \$7.50

Your choice of plain or pleated models, in crepe de chine, flannel, wool canton and knitted materials, in white and the season's most popular colors.

New White Silk

Skirts

\$10

Smart, cool skirts of white are in great demand for summer days. These are knife pleated and wrap around effects. Crepe de Chine, Roshanara and Satin Canton.

SKIRTS—FIFTH FLOOR

Sweaters

Pull-Over and Jacquette
Styles and Golf Jackets

In brushed wool and unbrushed wool, were \$6.50 and \$7.50. Now

\$3.95

Wool and Fibre Sleeveless Sweaters

In smart new colors, formerly \$7.50 and \$8.50. Now

\$5.75

Jacquettes and Swagger Coats

\$12.50 and \$15 values. Now

\$7.50

SWEATERS—THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS WEAR

Golf Sweaters

\$7.50

Formerly \$12.50

Sleeveless Jacquettes

Kasha Cricket

\$15

Formerly \$18.50

Real Worumbo Polo

Cloth Coats

\$75

Formerly \$125

Knitted Sports Dresses

Knitted Wool Chiffon

\$10

Formerly to \$39.50

Motor Coats and

General Utility Coats

\$45

Formerly to \$95

Two-Piece Sport Suits

\$15

Formerly \$30

SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to \$18.50 \$9.75

Street—Afternoon—Evening Wear

These unusual reductions are on broken lines of our smart footwear. They are selected from our regular stock and are rare values. There is a wide assortment of sizes.

MATERIALS

Black Satin Black Ooze
Patent Leather Gray Ooze
Tan Calf White Kid
Brown Ooze White Buckskin
Beige Ooze White Linen

STYLE

Step-in Pumps
Gore Pumps
Oxfords
Strap Pumps

HEELS

Military
Cuban
Spanish
French
Box

EVENING SLIPPERS

Values to \$20 \$9.75

Broken lines and sizes in beautiful Brocades and Paisleys, all smartly designed evening slippers. Some Gold and Silver Brocades.

No exchanges, refund or credits. No C. O. D. sent without deposit.
SHOES—MAIN FLOOR—WARREN SIDE

Summer Hats

Considerably Reduced

\$5 & \$10

Felts, Leghorns, Crepe, Bangkok, Satin and Fancy Braids.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

Blouses

English Broadcloth
Blouses

Boysish collar, well tailored, formerly \$5.00.

Reduced to \$2.95

French Voile Blouses

Entirely hand-made, \$7.50 values.

Reduced to \$3.95

Crepe de Chine Model

Blouses

Many imported, some embroidered Jacquette styles. Former prices \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Reduced to \$5.00

BLouses—THIRD FLOOR

July value events prevail in all our Accessory departments as well as all apparel sections. You will find Gloves, Hosiery, Handbags, Jewelry, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs and Toiletries offered at a decided price advantage. Do your shopping Today and Thursday. The store will be closed all day Friday and also all day Saturday.

Earrings

Values \$1.00 to \$3.50

Now 50c

Values \$1 to \$7.50.

Now \$1.00

JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR

Hand Bags

\$3.95

\$5.95 Values

LEATHER GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

Long Silk

Kaysers

Gloves

Broken Lines—Reduced to

\$1.45

Extra Heavy Quality

Silk Gloves

\$1.95

In White and Colors

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR

Knit

Underwear

Sterling Union Suits

Summer weights—Broken lines

Reduced to

\$2.95

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Sale of Silk

Hosiery

\$1.55

This is the perfect hose for service and fine fitting qualities. It is now offered at a new price, as this is our regular \$1.95 quality. It is full fashioned, and has perfect texture of smooth silk with hile garter tops with the stop run feature. All the season's popular shades.

White Airedale

French Nude Deer

Bisque Moreauque

Silver, Pearl, Cinnamon

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits \$25

Formerly to \$65

Long coats or short boyish box coats, straight and wrap around skirts for individual choice. Most of these suits are navy Twills.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

Matthews Co

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Wabash

You'll need a smart coat
this summer, and here
is a real opportunity to
buy at a saving.

Charge Accounts are
a convenience at
Matthews



Sale Starts at
8:30 Today

If you realize the values we are offering you will make it a point to shop early.

COATS and SUITS

MATTHEWS' GARMENTS are known to be superior in style, quality and workmanship.

Values to \$75 \$25

Attend this sale today and you will have the satisfaction of choosing your Coat or Suit from a complete assortment of the season's most delightful styles. The coats are for the most part trimmed with Summer Furs, however, many are plain tailored with trimmings of braid or embroidery. The suits come in strictly tailored and boyish styles and will serve you well into the fall. Values to \$75 are offered today at \$25.

Dresses for the Fourth
also \$25

A galaxy of charming styles. Roshanara Crepe, Printed Georgettes, Linens, Beaded French, Voiles and other favored materials. Complete range of sizes. Values to \$65, at \$25.

TIS CO. F&S WATCHES CASH CREDIT

Sound or Guaranteed
worth of July Outing

ve styles when you buy of
ation for honesty is all you
NEY DOWN.

Forms
and Ring
Blue white,
and Dia.
set in bezel.
The ring
18-k White

7.50
a Week
monthly paid
Green Gold
many prices.

Gold Wrist Watch

ular Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k
Gold: 17

MS: \$100 A WEEK

and Set Wrist Watches at All
Prices.

h Our Store Windows
Special Bargains

or write for Catalog 922. Phone
120 and salesman will call.

The Old Reliable

CREDIT JEWELERS

2d Floor, Stewart Bldg.

108 North State St.

238 Milwaukee Ave.

Also Stores in Leading Cities

dependence

RS

KE

Clean as the

Sun's Heat

dependence from the

you direct, per-

ing your heating

er telephone

urers, Leland 7025

ns, Harrison 9147

Freden
11 East Washington
Fashion Jewels

radio 1/3 off

A clearance sale of our finest demonstrating sets—every one known to be a pure performer on long distance. In excellent condition with brand new tubes and batteries. Real Bargains!

At 1/3 off Grebe CR-14 Receiver. Dry cell A and B batteries, 3 tubes, headphones, antenna equipment and Western Electric Jr. loud speaker.

At 1/3 off Grebe CR-12 Receiver. Dry cell A and B batteries, 4 tubes, headphones, indoor antenna and Western Electric Jr. loud speaker.

At 1/3 off Grebe CR-3 Receiver with RORD amplifier. Storage batteries and B batteries, 3 tubes, headphones, antenna equipment and Western Electric Jr. loud speaker.

At 1/3 off Sleeper No. 51 Monotrol Receiver. Storage battery and B batteries, 3 tubes, loop aerial (no outside wiring required), headphones and Western Electric Jr. loud speaker.

At 1/3 off Sleeper No. 52 Monotrol Receiver. Storage battery and B batteries, 4 tubes, loop aerial (no outdoor wiring required), headphones and Western Electric Jr. loud speaker.

At 1/3 off RORN radio frequency amplifier, with bulb, reduced to \$42.50 for this sale.

Freden
11 East Washington
Fashion Jewels

FOURTH WILL BE NOISELESS IF LAW HAS WORD TO SAY

Chicago to Celebrate in Picnics and Outings.

Unless a lot of little children get arrested for celebrating the Fourth of July within the city limits with fireworks, it'll be a day without a sound.

There'll be fireworks displays at White City and at Cobo and the South Side parks. There'll be the usual infected picnic parties in the parks. And that'll be all—unless the quiet of the day is broken by noisy little children intent on being happy breaking the city's laws.

That doesn't seem probable, because the police are warning every child in every block that there'll be no fireworks and even less sparklers, and fireworks merchants along the suburban roads and streets outside the city limits are being discouraged in their ambition to supply celebration materials by both county and city police.

American Legion in Charge.

The American Legion will have charge of Independence day programs in most of the suburban neighborhoods. No centralized celebration is planned by the American Legion of Cook county.

The Improved Order of Red Men will hold a picnic at Cahokia courthouse, Illinois first courthouse, at the eighth and of the wooded island in Jackson park.

Omer L. Whitmer will give the address of the day. The program will start at 2 o'clock, following a parade which will assemble at 205 South Kedzie avenue. All members of the Red Men and of the Degree of Pocahontas in Chicago are asked to join the parade in decorated cars.

At Grand Crossing park, 76th street and Greenwood avenue, a celebration will start at noon under the auspices of the Eighth Ward Business Men's club. The Naval Reserve band will play, and there will be games and addresses. The J. O. T. C. will give a day drill in the evening, followed by drills by Boy Scouts, dancing, and a fireworks display.

After Fireworks Bootleggers.

"Celebrate the Fourth and have a big time" is the cheery advice of city and county officials, but meanwhile Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman has a squad of motorcycle policemen scouring the countryside to arrest bootleggers of fireworks. There are state laws, he finds, against selling fireworks within 200 feet of any building. That settles most of the merchants who set up business just across the county line.

Good Weather in Sight.

The weather will be fine, and not only Fourth of July celebrators but those who plan to make the week and a three day holiday may count on pleasant temperatures and clear skies. This is the promise of local forecasters.

That every one who can will leave Chicago for the whole week and was indicated yesterday by boat and train reservations. The two holidays and the closing of so many business houses for both the 4th and 5th has resulted in heavy reservations in all the neighboring resorts.

The bulk of travel will go to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Yesterday four sections of a fishermen's special train had been filled for the evening of July 4, and another train is planned for this evening.

Happy Bits of VACATION JEWELRY

which add much to the pleasures of a holiday.

The romantic SLAVE BRACELET

fashioned from solid metals in various wrought motifs. Quite the thing for the summer costume.

\$2.00

SLAVE CHAINS worn around the neck in harmony with the SLAVE BRACELET. \$1.50

The ultra fashionable PEARL FEESTOON

with its inter-stringing of colorful crystal beads is a necessary accessory to summer dress. Strings 42 and 45 **\$2.25**

"CHERAL" NECKLACES of pearls with pendants of Emerald, Ruby, Topaz and other crystals **\$2**

SMART BEADED BAGS

enhance a smart summer frock. A wide assortment **\$10** and up

ORDERS BY MAIL are always welcome and promptly filled.

Fredrick's

11 East Washington St. Fashion Jewellers

ELECTRICIANS' "STRIKE BOLT" SHOCK TO BOYLE

Overslept, Maybe, He Explains.

While officials of the Electrical Workers' union No. 134 steadfastly denied that a strike order had been issued, scattering contractors in all parts of the city reported yesterday their men failed to report for work.

Beyond that secrecy was preserved both by union representatives and officials of the Electrical Contractors' association.

Mike Boyle Surprised.

The information was received with apparent surprise by Michael J. Boyle, business agent of 134, who said that no strike order had been issued. He added good naturedly that if any of the electrical workers failed to show up

at roll-call it was just a case of oversleeping on their part.

A few hours after the electricians began to walk off the various construction jobs, Walter Collins, secretary of the Electrical Contractors' association, said he would issue a statement later in the day covering the entire situation.

After a conference with other contractors the secretary of the Employers' association declared any information on the strike would have to be given out by the president of the organization.

The head of the association, lacking full details at present, said he probably would have a statement in a day or two.

From other sources, however, it was learned that the electricians' union has had a wage increase pact pending with the contractors' association.

Expected New Wage Scale.

In the new wage agreement the union has demanded an increase from the present rate of \$1.25 an hour to \$1.37½ an hour. This scale was supposed to have become effective yesterday.

On the 1st of November the rate

was scheduled to be boosted to \$1.50 an hour. These demands were rejected by the Electrical Contractors' association. Meanwhile a smaller association of employers signed the new agreement.

When the walkouts started yesterday it was noted they occurred only on construction work under jurisdiction of the Electrical Contractors' association, whose members do about 75 per cent of the electrical installation work in the city.

Signed Non-Strike Pact.

The strike action of the electricians was taken despite the fact that their officials have signed the uniform agreement. That specifies that all wage rates shall be fixed on or before the 1st of each February. If no demands then are made, the existing wage scale prevails for the ensuing year.

Some contractors say that avoiding the overt breaking of that pact, union officials have failed to halt a "run-away" strike, the result of a meeting said to have been held Sunday night. The electrical contractors will hold another meeting today.

U. S. AIRMEN FLY TO ALLAHABAD; SMITH IS HURT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

CALCUTTA, India, July 1.—The American round the world flyers arrived at Allahabad from Calcutta today in six hours. They will leave for Am-bala tomorrow.

Smith Fractures Rib.

CALCUTTA, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commanding the three United States army planes flying around the world, fractured a floating rib on his right side in a fall from a culvert near the flying field here yesterday afternoon. Despite the pain he announced that he would continue flying.

Briton Flies Toward Foochow.

HONGKONG, July 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator, left here at 3:30 this morning for Foochow on his around-the-world flight.

SWINDLER WINS MAMMY'S MOCKER WITH BAD CHECK

"Mammy" Smith, colored, 75 years of age, comes from Mississippi where mocking birds sing in the magnolia trees. She had one, in particular, she brought north with her. This bird she had trained to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and to talk.

A few days ago a well dressed stranger, passing her home, heard Romeo, the mocker, singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and chattering with "Mammy." He entered and sought to buy the bird, but "Mammy" refused to sell. Later the stranger returned, gave the name of Harry Shaw and reopened negotiations. He told "Mammy" he would give her \$50 for the mocker and she could go back to her son in the south and train another bird.

So, homesick for the cotton fields and her "folks," "Mammy" accepted Mr. Shaw's check for \$50 and he took away the bird. Yesterday when she presented the check at the bank she found it worthless. The police of various stations are searching for the swindler.

For those who go lake-ward there are the cleverest

Bathing suits

3.75 and \$5

A tricky model of rib stitched jersey in black or navy blue is most comfortable as one cuts the waves. 3.75.

At \$5 is a modish all-wool jersey suit in green, red or black with smartly white striped overskirt.

Jersey bathing capes, 8.85

A colorful all-wool jersey cape, white bordered, which keeps old Sol from tattooing his signature upon a snowy neck, performs equally effective service as protection against chill breezes.

Sports apparel section, fourth floor.

Veolay toilet articles

at great reductions

For your July Fourth outing

These fragrant toilet articles from Maison Violet are offered at wonderful savings, that you may lay in a complete stock for your holiday.

Ambre royal face powder, 98c	Ambre royal toilet water, 2.75
Nectene nail polish, 88c	Ambre royal talcum powder, 78c
Cold cream soap, 60c	Ambre royal perfume bottle, \$3
Niobe perfume, per bottle, \$3	Chypre perfume, per bottle, \$3

First floor, State.

Youthful slenderness is now at every woman's command!

Miracle reducing garments

achieve a smart, slender form without rigid diet or exercise

For all sports wear these rubber reducing garments are ideal. They form a comfortable support, and, at the same time, do not hamper movements. And, best of all, you will

look slender while reducing

Hip reducer, \$10 Diaphragm Natural rubber, reducer, \$4.

Hip reducer, in Abdominal reducing flesh color, 12.50. er, 7.50.

Ankle reducer, 7.50.

Reducing brassieres, natural rubber, \$5.

Brassiere in flesh color, 7.50.

Expert advice on scientific reducing is available in Reducing Section.

Central section, fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

THE July Fourth outing depends largely for its complete success upon just such latest and smartest outfits as these. The features here presented assure correct costuming for out-of-door events.

Captivating silk sports frocks

in white and blossom tints, seek novel diversion in adornments of real lace.

Fancy yourself clad in one of these dainty frocks, taking tea on the club piazza, seated in a front row at the theater, or aboard a floating yacht.



Sizes for women **\$35** Sizes for misses

If you are blond you will want a frock of powder blue or rosy coral. Canary yellow proclaims its affinity for raven tresses, and soft mellow green was just made for mademoiselle with henna locks. And there is, of course, the favorite white for everybody, and many other delicate hues to satisfy the fancy.

Fourth floor.

White shoes of kid and linen

at sharply reduced prices

A remarkable blending of style, quality and value characterizes this assortment.

6.75 Sub-deb shoes of white calf and sea island duck with medium or low heels

9.75 Superba models Shoes and slippers for all occasions. All white or combined with color.



Gracefully shaped slippers in ultra-modish white kid or calf, follow, in minute detail, the latest footwear fashions.

Mah Jongg or Colonial buckles, patent leather and white kid trims, perforations and novel straps lend interesting variations.

Fifth floor.

VAN DYKE PENCIL No. 601

PULL OUT CLAMP—ADJUST ERASER

AS ERASER WEARS DOWN—The perfect lead and superior eraser make this pencil last longer!

The lead that leads

Charles Van Dyke
The Oldest Pencil Factory in America
NEW YORK

AND YOU HAVE A NEW ERASER

For maids who swing a telling masher, we suggest white

Sports skirts

at 10.95

The sportswoman who affects the boyish tailored outfit will revel in trim, slim skirts of white flannel or white wash silk.

Delectable complements of filmy blouses or rich hued sweaters are found in clever plaited skirts of crepe de chine and roshanara.

All in white—which is most in evidence this season—and superbly fashioned, these skirts will answer beautifully for summer sports or informal street wear.

Sports apparel section, fourth floor.

Girls' and Juniors' **Cool linen knickers**

complete delightful costumes for picnics and sports events.

at 2.95

Imported linens in tan, gray and natural shade, trimmed with pearl buttons, are just the thing for youngsters to romp about in and for young girls to find cool comfort in.

Sleeveless flannel coats, 3.75

Gay jackets in brick red and green, white braid bound and pearl button trimmed, form rich contrast to linen knickers and sports blouses.

Fourth floor, State.

Outdoor gaieties require **Jaunty sports hats**

of summer felt, bangkok, leghorn

Youthfulness and simplicity—the dernier cri of the mode—find eloquent expression in the winsome models in these two splendid groups, featured at

4.85 and \$10

And if, in addition, the hats are white, as are many in this assortment, that is quite as it should be this season.

Small and medium shapes, comfortable and becoming, are as practical as they are vogue-assured. Ribbon motifs, bows of cut felt, and birds' heads form effective adornment.

Head sizes for matron and miss.

Fifth floor.



DISPUTE OVER WIDER LA SALLE ST. DUE JULY 11

Sloan Sets Hearing for
All Concerned.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The widening and improving of La Salle street has been discussed so much, its need is so pressing and its value to the public is so large, that many printed references to it have given the impression that the project has been decided upon.

The fact is that no official action has been taken, except to provide \$2,500,000 for a bridge across the Chicago river.

To Hear Owners' Views.

A public hearing on this \$10,000,000 or \$11,000,000 improvement was scheduled yesterday by President Sloan of the board of local improvements for July 11 in the city council chamber to give each of the 250 or 350 owners of abutting property, between Washington and Ohio streets, a chance to express their opinions.

While it is expected that the owners of a majority of the affected frontage will approve the plan, it is more certain that there will be vigorous protests from the Chicago plan commission against the particular plan to be presented.

The discussion is expected to be so important and heated that Mayor Dever may be asked to return from New York for it. If the Democratic national convention has not named its presidential candidate by that date.

Objects to Curtailment.

The La Salle street widening plan between Washington and Ohio streets is not opposed by the plan commission, but it contends that the widening should be extended from Ohio street north to Lincoln park.

La Salle street at present is 80 feet wide. It is proposed to add twenty feet more on each side, making it 120 feet between Randolph and Ohio streets.

The block between Randolph and Washington streets is to be widened by only twenty feet on the west side of the street, the city hall is on the other side.

The roadway is planned at 86 feet, flanked on either side by sidewalks seventeen feet wide.

This is to be only one roadway, but its width is the equal of the two drive-ways on the Michigan boulevard bridge. It is estimated that the cost of the needed property for the extra width will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000.

Where Cost Will Rest.

The cost of the entire improvement of upwards of \$11,000,000—including the bridge, paid for by bond issue—will be spread on all property from Diversey boulevard to Harrison street, with the north branch of the river and Clinton street as the western boundary. At least, that is the present intention.

A large number of the owners of property abutting on La Salle street, north of Ohio street have protested against the improvement. They have asked that their part of the street shall not be widened, although they would like to have their paved roadway broadened.

The plan commission has collected much data from which it says it can show that the money outlay of the property owners north of Ohio street will be less, if that part of the street is widened, than if the widening is limited to the portion south of Ohio street.

In a pamphlet on the subject, the commission refers to "The Joker in the Ohio Street Idea." To those who have not made a detailed study of the two plans the idea of less cash outlay for property owners north of Ohio street for the whole improvement may seem impossible.

Demonstration Is Offered.

For example, the plan commission has written to an employee of T. W. T. TRIMMER, offering to show him that if the improvement is limited to south of Ohio street the cost on his property will be approximately \$5,475, while if the improvement is extended to Lincoln park, his cash outlay will be less than \$2,300.

The commission says it can prove its contention to any property owner who will listen.

In addition to this project, the board also will give hearings on forty-eight other street improvements of an estimated cost in excess of \$1,500,000.

J. BULL PLANNING GREAT TIME FOR YANKEE LAWYERS

Countless Dinners and
Parties on Bill.
BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, July 1.—Latest estimates show that 1,132 American lawyers and 250 Canadian lawyers, with their wives and daughters, making a total of 2,300, are coming next month to England to attend the meeting of the American Bar association, which is meeting in London at the invitation of the British Bar association.

The trip is heralded here as a \$1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) excursion, as that is approximately what it will cost the visiting host.

Asked whether this invasion didn't constitute a greater burden for the British and Canadians who are to act as hosts throughout the elaborate program in London, Leonard Crouch, secretary of the reception committee, retorted, "It is a greater honor and pleasure."

Plan Elaborate Program.

A glance at the program indicates the extent of Mr. Crouch's courtesy. Apart from the services in Westminster, St. Paul's, and Temple church, the program contains a round of official welcomes, garden parties, dinners, receptions, lunches, and excursions outside London.

Sir Ernest Pollock, master of the rolls, will receive 1,000 visitors for presentation to the Duke of Connaught. The police have not yet worked out traffic details to cope with the vast horde which will descend on Buckingham palace for the royal garden party.

Local unofficial sources estimate a large cost to Sir Charles Wakefield will be occasioned by a visit to St. Paul's. The police have not yet worked out traffic details to cope with the vast horde which will descend on Buckingham palace for the royal garden party.

Each to Get Souvenir.

A large staff will help the visitors with general information. Clubs have been privately arranged to entertain. Each American will be presented with a facsimile letter of thanks written by the city corporation of London in 1775.

All idea of a closed conference has been abandoned, owing to the multitude of visitors from the United States. Local conventions will be held around dinner tables. A hundred thousand cards of invitation and admission have been printed.

ALARM BIDS THIEVES FAREWELL.

Testing a hole through a brick wall at 3139 South Michigan avenue early yesterday, burglars evaded two sides and escaped with about \$5,000 worth of jewelry and imported goods from the shop of Harry E. Strickland, who does not believe the burglar alarm sounded, except as an au revoir to the thieves. It was the second raid in four months.

WATCHMAN FOR GOLD COAST HOME DIES OF WOUND

James Carney, 61 years old, 1289 Eddy street, a night watchman for Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, died yesterday at the Henrotin hospital, from a bullet wound suffered early Monday morning in the McCormick kitchen, on Lake Shore drive, when a gun fell from his holster and was accidentally discharged.

He lived several hours, and explained to police that his gun was discharged when it fell, as he stooped to pick up a towel dropped, when he came in for his midnight supper.

Carney had been employed by Mrs. McCormick for three years.

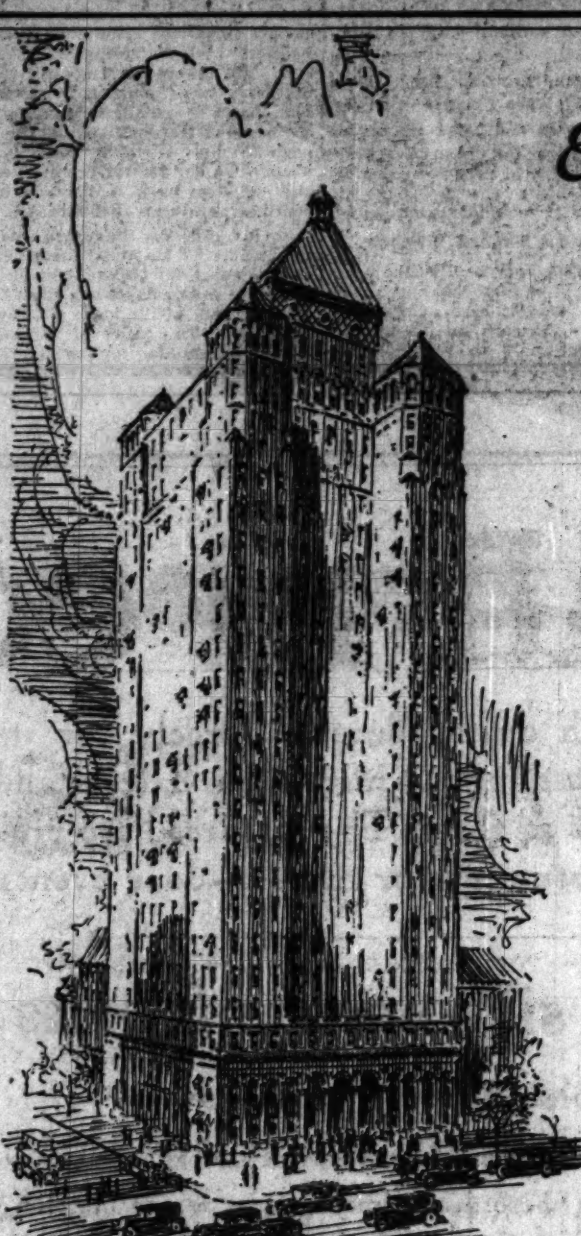
A. C. JOHNSON HEADS ROTARIANS.

Alex. C. Johnson, vice president of the Chicago and Southwestern railroad, was installed as president of the Rotary club at Hotel Sherman yesterday.

Paid Auto License Fee?

No? Then They'll Get You

Motorists who have been delinquent in paying their city license fees will wonder where all the inspectors suddenly came from today. The city license department is sending out a flock of men to round up defaulters. July 1 marked the beginning of the second period of the year for collecting fees.



Enjoying Life

Under his own roof an Allerton man finds a world of entertainment at his ready command.

There are fully equipped exercise rooms on each floor for body building; batteries of vim-producing showers; a well-stocked reading room for mental recreation; a music room for instrumental or vocal expression. Not forgetting the fellowship of other clean-cut business and professional men.

Refined club-like surroundings, without the usual heavy cost.

Rates \$10 to \$20 weekly.

The dining room is open to non-residents. You are cordially invited to lunch or dine here and enjoy the latest addition to Chicago's home and club life.

THE ALLERTON

Michigan Avenue and Huron Street

The Fraternity Club Building, 36th Street and Madison Avenue, New York, owned and operated by the Allerton Company, is available to college men.

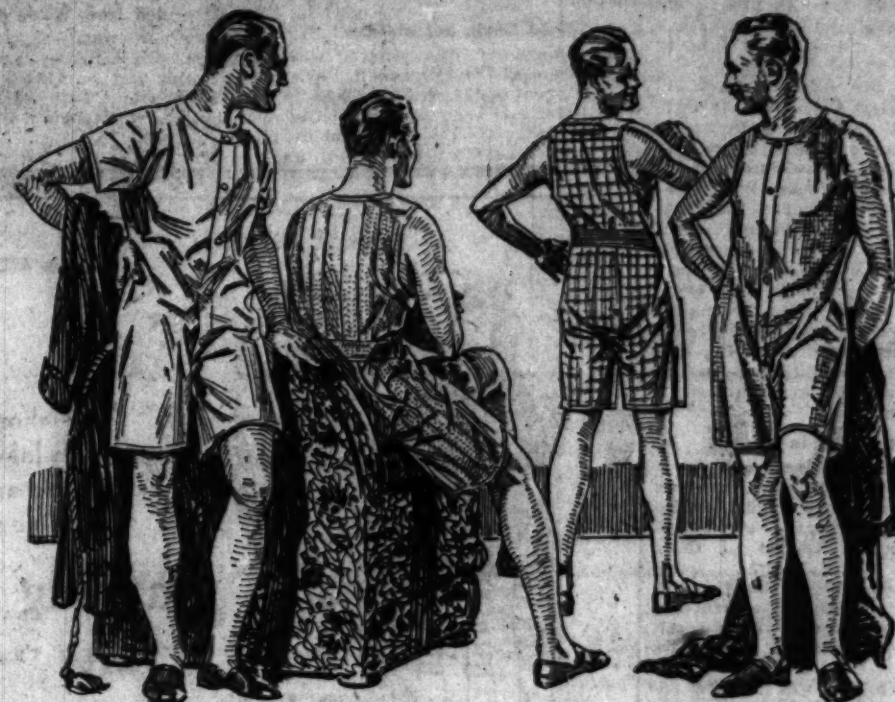
ALLERTON

CLUB RESIDENCES

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop, First and Second Floors, Wabash

Sale of Manufacturer's Overstock— 6,000 Men's Fine Quality Athletic Union Suits



95c Each

OR 3 FOR 2.75

1.55 Each

OR 3 FOR 4.50

On account of the cool season the demand for athletic underwear has not been up to expectations. An overstocked manufacturer sold us these fine union suits at a big reduction. We pass the saving on to you in these low prices. Sizes are 34 to 50.

The union suits at 95c are of pajama checks, mercerized pongee, striped dimity cords, striped madras and crepe madras. Those at 1.55 are of imported English Broadcloth, jacquard woven madras, satin striped pongee, fibre striped madras, fine plaid voile and woven madras. Every garment a very exceptional value at its sale price.

Special Selling of 1200 Men's High Grade Silk Shirts

Remarkable Special Values

5.95

There are neckband style shirts of plain white radium silk, white crepe de chine, white satin striped broadcloth and beautiful inlaid stripe broadcloths on white grounds.

There are shirts with separate collar to match in plain gray, tan and blue radium; blue, tan, helio and gray jacquard figured broadcloths and inlaid stripe broadcloths.

Collar attached silk broadcloth shirts in neat inlaid hairline stripes of blue, tan and helio. Sizes 14 to 17.

Neckwear Special, 2.35

OR 3 FOR 6.75

Pine hand tailored four-in-hand ties of beautiful silk crepe in plain colors and in attractive color combinations. Cool and dressy for summer wear—and wonderfully underpriced for this selling.

Two-Trouser Summer Suits 21.75

Men's and young men's Mohair and Palm Beach suits in light and dark shades, plain colors, striped or checked patterns, single and double breasted. Suits tailored to our specifications, assuring excellent fitting and correct style. Sizes 33 to 50. They are really very fine values.

Men's "Superba" Shoes

Are Superb Values

8.50

Boys' "Champion" Shoes

5.75

The same careful construction and high grade leathers as are used in our men's "Superba" shoes. Comfort, fine appearance and endurance are combined in the highest degree in these sterling quality shoes.

The shoe pictured is made of tan calf and has creased vamp, without toe cap. Price, \$7.50.



This Store Will Be Closed Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th

VALVE-IN-HEAD

It's a new size!

See it for Yourself

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Chicago Branch, Wholesale and Retail, 21st and Calumet Avenue

SOUTH SIDE
JAMES LEVY MOTOR CO., 2121 Michigan Ave.
EAGLE BUICK CO., 4140 Cottage Grove Ave.
BUICK MOTOR CO., 4140 Cottage Grove Ave.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 1124-26 Huron Street
SLOAN AUTO SALES CO., 1124-26 Huron Street
MONMOUTH BUICK CO., 1124-26 Huron Street
W. M. SEIGNEURICH, Chicago Heights, Ill.
NORTH CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 1619 Commercial Ave., Chicago, Ill.
HARRIS AUTO SALES CO., 1619 Commercial Ave., Chicago, Ill.
LANS BUICK CO., Huron, Ill.
McFARLAND BROS. CO., 3000 Grand Blvd.

WEST SIDE
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO., 4000 Washington Blvd.
CHAS. LANGR & BROS. CO., Milwaukee Ave. at Lucas Square
BUICK MOTOR CO., Retail Branch No. 2, Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
JAMES LEVY MOTOR CO., 3232 Roosevelt Rd.
CUBO BUICK CO., 3004-30 W. 32nd St., Cicero, Ill.
FELTZ BROS. MOTOR SALES CO., 1619 Commercial Ave., Chicago, Ill.
WEST SIDE BUICK CO., 1619 Commercial Ave., Chicago, Ill.
COOK COUNTY AUTO SALES CO., Riverside, Ill.
SOUTHWEST BUICK SALES CO., Ave. 10.

NORTH SIDE
BROADWAY BUICK CO., 5701 Broadway
NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 2444 Lawrence Ave.
CHAS. LANGR & BROS. CO., 3139 N. Clark St.
BUICK MOTOR CO., Retail Branch No. 2, Corner Oak and Davis Sts., Evanston, Ill.
WILLIAM HENSE & SONS, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
NORTH SHORE BUICK CO., Highland Park, Ill.
HENSE MOTOR CO., 1140 Center St., Evanston, Ill.
STANDARD MOTOR CO., Burlington, Ill.
C. G. WERNER & SONS, Lake Forest, Ill.

\$86.00

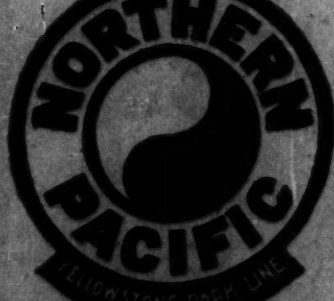
From
Chicago

to

Pacific

Northwest

May 15—Round Trip—Sept. 30



Let me plan your trip

R. J. Tamm, A. G. P. A.
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221 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone State 4005

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A Presidential Year need not be an "off year" in *your* business!

Politics may slow up business extensions and new ventures, but the buying power of the American people continues to create markets for fighters.

As regularly as the country enters the first stages of a national campaign, the old tale is revived that "presidential years" are not good years for business.

Facts deny the tradition. Two of the tables printed on this page show how little foundation economists find for the doubt which acts as a drag on the selling effort and sales volume of all who hold it.

For manufacturers who ignore it, the "presidential year" handicap hardly exists. They accept the ebb and flow of general business as unavoidable. But they recognize that the margin between normal volume of trade and its lower levels

is so small that individual concerns can wipe it out by aggressive selling co-ordinated with intelligent advertising. Particularly when competitors are settling back to wait for "trade to pick up again."

Market Zones are Economic units

They know also that the United States, with its 110,000,000 mouths to feed and backs to clothe, is not actually one great sprawling market, but a group of regional markets, each with its own economic conditions, each largely independent in the main factors that create prosperity or depression.

It takes little in the way of inquiry and analysis to mark the prosperous zones—and only the simplest sales strategy to concentrate selling and advertising effort in the markets where people have the money to buy and are buying what they need and fancy.

A Market of Unusual Stability

The Chicago Territory is that kind of a market. It is almost alone among the economic divisions of the country in having no dominant industry, district or class that labors under a financial handicap. It draws its strength from so many varied sources—farming, mining, transportation, wholesaling and manufacturing in an endless number of fields—that violent fluctuations in business conditions seldom occur. Even the farmers of its corn belt, cattle and dairy districts, through diversified production, have kept on the right side of the profit line.

Savings are index of Buying Power

Chicago, itself, had 6% more money in its savings banks in May than the average for last year, 1923—and 20% more than the average for 1920, at the peak

of post-war inflation. Check transactions reported by local banks to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago indicate a daily volume of business of \$130,000,000.

American factories—from bathtubs and furnaces to cosmetics and chewing gum. They have to be sold, of course. If not by you, by your competitors. And adequate advertising in The

Chicago Tribune, the dominating medium of The Chicago Territory, affords the one quick and effective way of getting distribution for a new product or increasing sales for one already known. The experience of Chicago Tribune advertisers proves this.

Let a Chicago Tribune man call and show you how you can multiply your sales, cut your unit selling costs and speed up turnover in The Chicago Territory. You'll find he knows merchandising as well as advertising.

Only 3 in 28 Presidential Years were marked by business depression

Of 24 "off years" in business since 1812, only 3 came in Presidential years. 13 of the 24 were bad years also in England and France

(Table from "Industrial Depressions" by George H. Hull. Additional facts from "Economic Crises," by M. Bouniatian). Presidential years printed in full. Years of Depression are marked "D." Years when depression also occurred in England and France are marked "D".

1812	1828	1844	1860	1876	1892	1908
13	29	45	61	77	93 D	09
14 D	30	46	62	78	94 D	10
15	31	47 D	63	79	95 D	11
1616	1832	1848	1864	1880	1896 D	1912
17	33	49	65	81	97	13
18 D	34	50	66	82	98	14 D
19 D	35	51	67 D	83 D	99	15
1820	1836	1852	1868	1884 D	1900	1916
21	37 D	53	69	85 D	01	17
22	38 D	54	70	86	02	18
23	39 D	55	71	87	03 D	19
1824	1840	1856	1872	1888	1904	1920
25	41	57 D	73 D	89	05	20 D
26 D	42	58	74	90 D	06	21 D
27	43	59	75	91	07 D	22

For an anchor to windward, Chicago also has a building and construction program—public and private work already begun or authorized and soon under way—amounting to the enormous total of one billion, three-hundred million dollars (\$1,300,000,000). Other improvements still in the plan stage, will add another billion dollars to local expenditures for construction in the next few years.

Whose Products will they Buy?

Having money in the bank, money coming in and future earning power assured, the 18,000,000 people living in Chicago and The Chicago Territory form, right now, the largest and most responsive market group in the world. Their buying power is normal for the products of

The "presidential year" bogey is only a stuffed shirt. Your 1924 business will be as good as you will allow The Chicago Tribune to make it.

Summer Circulation of the Chicago Daily Tribune

	1922	1923	1924
May	507,000	553,000	594,000
June	517,000	557,000	600,000
July	519,000	566,000	
August	524,000	580,000	

Note that Chicago Daily Tribune circulation keeps going up through the summer months. If you want YOUR sales to increase in The Chicago Territory, use this dynamic medium.

Prices, Wages and Purchasing Power of Wages

Covering 16 Presidential years, 1860-1920, from Century Dictionary Chart, with years 1908-1920 added from reports of the U. S. Department of Labor

Year	Wages	Prices	Purchasing Power of Wages
1860	Higher	Higher	Higher
1864	Higher	Higher	Lower
1868	Higher	Lower	Higher
1872	Higher	Higher	Higher
1876	Lower	Lower	Higher
1880	Higher	Higher	Lower
1884	Higher	Lower	Higher
1888	Higher	Higher	No change
1892	Higher	No change	Higher
1896	Higher	Lower	Higher
1900	Higher	Higher	Higher
1904	Higher	Higher	Higher
1908	Lower	Lower	Higher
1912	No change	Higher	Lower
1916	Higher	Higher	Higher
1920 (not held)	Higher	Higher	Lower
1920 (old held)	Lower	Lower	Higher
Increases 11		13	12
Decreases 4		5	4

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's 1924 BOOK OF FACTS on Markets and Merchandising is now ready and will be mailed free of charge to any selling organization requesting it on business stationery

The Orient
ment Ships

ners, 535 feet long
ail every 12 days
Route" and every
over the "Sunshine
ment.

ships first

SAN FRANCISCO
steaming days via Honolulu to Yokohama, Oahu, ports of call: Kobe, Manila, Hong Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, Yokohama, Japan, etc.
S. S. TAPPAH
July 28 Sept. 18
S. S. WILSON
July 29 Sept. 19
S. S. LINCOLN
Aug. 6 Oct. 14
S. S. CLEVELAND
Aug. 13 Oct. 21
S. S. PIERCE
Sept. 2 Nov. 11
and every 14 days thereafter

acific Mail S. S. Co.

For Information Address:

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local railroad and ticket offices

SO THE SEA—

in Summer

utal pleasure ground for the

ack of the scenic magnificence,

the majestic St. Lawrence River.

Travel in palatial steamers,

past picturesque vistas—every

these various routings assured

travel detail looked after

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booklet on St. Lawrence River and

addresses for complete information

113 West Adams Street, Chicago

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RESORTS AND HOTELS

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Days Vacation for Everybody

Choose Your Trip

- (1) TO GREEN BAY**
S. S. Arizona FRIDAY
Stops at Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Sturgeon Bay, Marinette and Menominee.
Back in Chicago Monday, 10 A. M.
Round Trip \$24.50 All Expense
- (2) TO MILWAUKEE**
S. S. Columbus
Daily 10 A. M. Home 10 P. M.
Excursion \$1.50 (Sundays, 2) One Way
Round Trip (Holidays, 2) \$1.35
Nightly (ex. Sun.), 8:30 P. M.
- (3) TO MICHIGAN**
S. S. Alabama—Indiana
On Round Trip
GRAND HAVEN.....\$3.75
MUSKEGON.....\$2.50
GRAND RAPIDS.....\$2.00
DAILY 7:45 P. M.
SPECIAL TRIPS—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Auto Bus Connections for Nearby Resorts
- (4) TO WHITE LAKE**
S. S. Carolina
One Way \$4.25—Round Trip \$7.00
Lv. Chicago Friday and Saturday 8:30 P. M.
Special Thursday, 8:30 P. M.
City Office—104 S. Clark
Phone Randolph 4076

All Schedules Daylight Saving Time.
Call, write or phone for information, reservations
Goodrich Transit Co. City Office—104 S. Clark
Phone Randolph 4076

DOCKS—South End Michigan Ave. Bridge

Over the 4th

A Joyful Week's Cruise

On the Big Oil-Burning White Liners

North American and South American

Chicago to Buffalo and Return

Visiting Mackinac Island, Pictured Rocks, Isle Royale, etc.

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The D. A. Mitchell TOURS

A Scenic Trip That Bankrupts the English Language

Reservations Now Being Made for Trip Starting July 20th

Five seven-passenger cars, every comfort, hotel reservations, meals, side trips—all included in original cost. North into Canada, west to the Pacific, south to Old Mexico and then back to Denver. Thousands of intermediate scenic spots; entire trip personally conducted.

Make Reservations at Once
Limited Number for Next Tour

Headquarters of
The D. A. Mitchell Tours, Inc.

See Mr. Mitchell Himself at the La Salle Hotel Until July 5

Hours from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.
Or Booking Offices

401 O. S. Bldg. 1719 Walton St.
Casper, Wyoming Denver, Colorado

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

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To JASPER NATIONAL PARK and return \$64.25

The heart of the majestic Canadian Rockies—4,400 square miles of primeval wilderness—the largest national park in the world. Comfortable accommodations for 350 guests at Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert (Rates \$6 up, American plan). Trips to glaciers, gorges and snow-capped mountains. All outdoor recreations.

Ask for illustrated booklets.

Through service between Chicago and Jasper National Park, via Chicago & North Western - Canadian National Railways through Duluth and Winnipeg.

C. G. ORTENBURGER,
Western Passenger Agent
180 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
The Largest Railway System in the World

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The Ambassador

WHAT TO DO When It's Hot COME TO The Ambassador Atlantic City

Where It's Cool Sleep under blankets every night. Wonderful surf bathing. Game dress in hotel and go direct to beach.

Tea dances, dinner and supper, dancing—and the music of the famous Boardwalk.

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Health Resort

Features in This Week's Liberty A Weekly for Everybody

This Is 
For Girls

To Bob or Not To Bob —That Is the Question!

Whether you have bobbed or not—read "INA CLAIRE AND HER ILLUSTRIOUS SHINGLE" by Josephine Day in this week's Liberty—Out Today.


Miss Ina Claire started the shingle rage. Her views on this subject are of importance to every girl.

This Is 
For Men

How It Feels to Be President


By Dr. Frank Crane

An interesting study of President Coolidge's impressions of his high office.

This Is 
For Lovers of
Love Stories

The Sensible Thing. By F. Scott Fitzgerald


A bittersweet tale of a young couple who were too careful.

This Is 
For Sportsmen

Black Gold Tells the Truth

By Mildred Herrick


An interview which exposes some myths about the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

This Is For 
The Middle Aged

The Perils of Midchannel


By Frederic Arnold Kummer

A frank discussion of the matrimonial dangers that lurk in the ten or twelve years between the late forties and the early sixties.

This Is For 
Those Who Love
Detective Stories
—and Who Doesn't?

The Direst Murder in the History of Chicago

Second of a series by Genevieve Forbes, analyzing the Franks case. An intimate study of the many factors which prompted one of the most astounding crimes in history.

This Is For 
Young Folks

Papa Take Us to the Circus

By Harvey Deuell

A special article in which some of the secrets of the great American circus are revealed.

Don't Miss These Exceptional Features in This Week's

Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody

OUT TODAY!

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS!

5¢

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, S
MARKETS, V

Won b

By James F

In a customs shanty on the Mex-
ican side of the border, the Mex-
ican government service was
attended the University of Arizona
Talcott she is the owner of the
to drive her hard into Mexico.
the drive.

With arrival home to learn the
arrangements for taking care of
crank. Hales' offer, however, is
and said, who live with her, as
to Tucson without a word to her
pointed her guardian by the con-
and released her. Talcott takes
few days later starts the drive to
serious origin causes a stampede
Hales! A day or two later Talcott
After the adventurous drive
at Sonora.

TALCOTT

While admitting the h
from the range did not fit li
ture. He reminded her that
she might drive again into
the gods of internal war do
"This hasn't been so bo
menace I heard so much
shown itself."

Talcott laughed, as he
tion of B-A stock on arriv
clared. "Now that they ar
yards, we'll see whether or n
He did not finish, but le
the sun, while he stared ac
"Hickory McCroarty—
"Something's popping."
"Most likely he's just b
grass is acting on our cabal
None the less, she acra

He had

out to meet the outraged p
pressive; indeed it was aw
feminine presence.

Born of capricious, his
wire grass meadow in the
bush, smugged from his su
head of prime beavers—all t
he had worked himself loose
"They cabbaged my six
been here sooner, the —
"Sure they were Mexico
"Nothing else," assured
of U. S. spoke. I don't save
bate was whether they'd cu
somewhere operate. Let me
"em until my fangs—"
Talcott's shouted order
in the canopy interrupted. H
mountain miles, limped tow
to Flama.

"And just when you we
"But look!" cried the
trail. "Is that— It can't
"The long thorn of Ca
prized identification. But r
"His showing up here
Arizona— I wonder, T.
rueble?"

"Hales doesn't speak B
fort. "And he'd scarcely st
Flame glanced at him.
her suspicions with a defe
Perhaps her intuition had
action her employment prov
For all her outdoor life
luna. At once her fingers
might have escaped hairp
khaki riding trousers and
visitor. Her only concessio
spoons and rolled down ab
wind.

"Your friend is just in
Hales was still some rods a
"Don't ask him to go, T
offer."

The foreman, fearing F
fitting the unexpected reu
his self-imposed role.

"Are you that suspicio
"O, I suppose I was up
merest coincidence, but sus
any obligation to Dudley
after us."

Hales was upon them,
lately togged for riding, bu
those who stood waiting, bu
My, but you're a glori
his horse brought him near
Howdy, Talcott—I believe
The foreman merely no
were ready; then her ears
that last day. He would r
he found the Carol sign an
Dudley Hales of all t
thousand than her employe
as soon have expected Am
"Well, Uncle Amos was
the day I saw him in Tuc
girl a warm handclasp. "H
This last remark did st
man had forged into Mexi
thinking of attaching him
How if Theodore Talcott k
least one question.

"What brings you into
"I was coming to th
directly to Flama. "I'm h
one, furnished cattle. The
as it did the Broken Arrow
trust in us as a steer head
bunch at a week's notice, a
This was news indeed, a
which Talcott was not
bunched questions.

"Shall we hit the trail
Glancing across the ya
some and two of the Papa
new to the bunk shack by
waiting.

"With you in a minute
cantering toward him
... A bunch of our cow
"em up."

The posse, as Talcott be
where when a laugh from
contamination.

"Those cattle he hoped
cheerfully.

"What do you mean, T
"They were rustled—
the dashed him all
"I fall to see the
(Continued)

FIFTEEN OTHER

Interesting Features in
This Week's Liberty:

FLAPPERS OF FIFTY

Revealing the Dirty Secrets of the Lascivious
Women All Fast the Half-Century Mark.

HOW MUCH IS SHE WORTH AT THE GATE?

A Special Article About the Salaries of
Well-Known Movie Stars. By Calab Weldon.

THE MOVIE QUEEN'S MOVE.

Another installment of Trub's Diary.
By John Tainter Feltz.

EAT LESS AND FIGHT BETTER.

Why Hungry Men Can Beat Well-Fed Con-
petitors. By Dr. W. A. Hyman.

POLLYANNIZING AMERICAN HISTORY.

Contrasting History as Now Taught and
as It's Learned It. By Hugh Fullerton.

CONFESSIONS OF A GRIFTER.

As Told to Julian Street.

ROMEO IN MOON VILLAGE.

Another installment of George Barr Mo-
Culchison's Famous Serial.

STILL SLACKERS.

By Edward O'Reilly.

HOW SHALL WE SAVE OUR PRESIDENTS?

An Article by Rear Admiral Cary T.
Grisson.

THE UNKNOWN MULTI- MILLIONAIRE.

The Life Story of John E. Andrus.
By Joseph Jordan.

SMINK VS. THE GO-GETTER.

An Article by Walter A. Davenport.

NOT ONE TO SPARE.

A Movie Review. By Francis Peck.

A WOMAN'S TEN COMMAND- MENTS FOR A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

NEWS PICTURES.

Photos of People and Events from All
Over the World.

FASHIONS. PATTERNS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924.

** 21

Won by a Nose

By James French Dorrance

SYNOPSIS.
In a customs shanty on the Mexico-Arizona border Theodore Talcott is preparing his resignation from government service when Ruth Burton, known to him as "Flame," when they attended the University of Arizona together, rises up to inquire about passports. She tells him she is the owner of Broken Arrow ranch and because of the drought she wishes to drive her herd into Mexico. Talcott offers to join her outfit and accompany her on the drive.

Ruth arrives home to learn that Dudley Hales, her nearest neighbor, is there to make arrangements for taking care of her cattle on her ranch through which flows a large creek. Hales' offer, however, is to buy her out and she refuses point blank. Her uncle and aunt, who live with her, are disappointed at her decision, and Uncle Amos goes off to Tucson without a word to his niece. On his return he tells Flame he has been appointed her guardian by the court, and makes her a prisoner until Theo Talcott appears and releases her. Talcott takes on the job of foreman and manager of the ranch, and a few days later starts the drive toward Sonora. During the drive a powder train of mysterious origin causes a stampede among the cattle. Talcott suspects an employee of Dudley Hales. A day or two later Talcott saves Flame's life in a most spectacular manner.

After the adventurous drive Flame's outfit settles down to a delightful and lazy life at Sonora.

INSTALLMENT XV.
TALCOTT PLAYS A FINESSE.
While admitting the humanness of her declaration, Flame's retiring from the range did not fit in with the plans Talcott was building for the future. He reminded her that on dry years, which weren't an Arizona habit, she might drive again into the sisterly republic which nature favors, even if the gods of internal war do not.

"This hasn't been so bad, has it?" she said, musingly. "That rustling menace I heard so much about—Uncle Amos' particular bugaboo—hasn't shown itself."

Talcott laughed, as he looked again at the browsing cattle. "The condition of B-A stock on arrival wasn't any invitation to stock thieves," he declared. "Now that they are about ready for their ghost pens at the stock yards, we'll see whether or not the Mexicans have been mangled or not."

He did not finish, but leaned over the porch edge, shading his eyes from the sun, while he stared across the meadow.

"Hickory McGroarty—unhinged and limping," he reported over shoulder. "Something's popping."

"Most likely he's just been thrown," suggested the girl. "All this rich grass is acting on our caballos like a frosty morning."

None the less, she scrambled out of the hammock and they both went



out to meet the outraged puncher. Hickory's language was vigorous and expressive; indeed it was awful and utterly unpurged by the detail of feminine presence.

"Shorn of expletives, his report was that while riding the line around the wire grass meadow in the middle of the night, he had been roped from ambush, snatched from his saddle and left tied in the brush. Three hundred head of prime beefs—all that particular pasture held—were vanished when he had worked himself loose."

"They cabbaged my six-gun and walked off with my 'stang, or I'd have been here sooner, the ——— greasers!" Hickory concluded.

"Sure they were Mexicans?" asked Talcott sharply.

"Nothing else," assured the disgruntled puncher. "There wasn't a word of U. S. spoke. I don't savor a whole lot of that subject, but the subject of debate was whether they'd cut my blasted heart out with a knife or let the scoundrels operate. Let me get a gun and a fresh horse, and I'll bloodhound 'em until my lungs—"

Talcott's abrupt orders to Cheno to round up the Papagos and bring in the coyote interrupted. Hickory, feeling the disgrace of having footed four mountain miles, limped toward the bunk shack and armament. Talcott turned to Flame.

"And just when you were congratulating ourselves that——"

"But look!" cried the girl, who chanced to be facing the Pozo Verde trail. "Is that—— Is that—— why, it surely is Dudley Hales!"

"The long horns of Cecil!" thought Talcott, as he confirmed her surprised identification. But remembering his finesse, he said nothing. He was "His showing up here just at this time—when we all thought him in Arizona!" I wonder, T. T., could he have anything to do with that rustler?"

"Hales doesn't speak Spanish, does he?" Talcott reminded her with effect.

"And he's scarcely stand for a debate on knives versus buzzsaws."

Flame glanced at him wonderingly. A second time he was countering her suspicions with a defense of the man he should have hated as a rival. Perhaps her intuition had all wrong; possibly he didn't love her, but the action her employment provided.

For all her outdoor life and interest, Flame Burton was essentially feminine. At once her fingers felt for the vagrant tresses of her bronze crown that might have escaped hiding in coral. Then she glanced down at her worn black riding trousers and scuffed boots, wishing she'd had warning of a visit. Her only concession, however, was to tighten her belt upon a waist, and rolled down about a neck whose whiteness defied both sun and wind.

"Your friend is just in time to join the posse," suggested Talcott, while Hales was still some rods away.

"Don't ask him to go, Theo," she replied quickly. "Don't take him if he comes."

The foreman, fearing Flame might be scheming for a tête-à-tête, as befitting the unexpected reunion, groaned inwardly, but he spoke the lines of his self-imposed role.

"Are you that suspicious?"

"O, I suppose I'm unkind to draw conclusions from what may be the merest coincidence, but suspicion is not my reason. I don't want to be under any obligation to Dudley until I know that he didn't send Hank Owens after me."

Hales was upon them, less well mounted than at home, but as immaculate as riding as ever. And as handsome—a fact marked by both those who stood waiting, but with widely differing reactions.

"My, but you're a glorious sight for lonesome eyes, Ruth," he called as he rode brought him nearer. "Had a dance of a time locating your hideout, haven't you?"

The foreman merely nodded. Flame might do the talking until the boys were ready; then her ears alone could listen, as they had at the home ranch that day. He would ride thieves' trail, but Lord help Dudley Hales if he found the Cacti sign anywhere along the trail.

"Dudley Hales of all persons!" Flame was exclaiming, with more enthusiasm than her employe relished or thought the surprise deserved. "I'd never have expected Amos Throckmorton or Aunt Emma."

"Well, Uncle Amos would have been along if I'd listened to his pleadings that day I saw him in Tucson," said Hales, leaving his saddle and giving the girl a warm handshake. "He's worried about you. We all are."

This last remark did startle Talcott. Could it mean that the young ranchman had forged into Mexico out of anxiety for the girl's welfare? Was he thinking of attaching himself to the outfit as an added or special protector? Talcott knew it. He forgot his role of indifference for at least one question.

"What brings you into the wilds of Sonora?"

"I was coming to that, Talcott," said Hales blandly; then he turned more directly to Flame. "I'm here for the same reason that brought you—starvation. The Lost and Found has failed the Cecil Ranch just as it did the Broken Arrow. It's lucky you weren't permitted to put your hands in us as a star boarding house. I had to slope out with my market basket of a week's notice, and I'll take oath it's some drive."

This was news indeed, and opened the way for an exchange of experiences which Talcott was not interested, although Flame at once started to ask questions.

"Shall we hit the trail, boys?" The query was a bellows from Hickory, who was leaning across the yard. Talcott saw that Cheno had returned with the stumps and two of the Papagos; that Bongo had been awakened from his slumber to the bunk shack by McGroarty, and that all five were mounted and ready.

"With you in a minute!" he shouted, and whistled a signal which started Hickory leaning toward him. He turned to Hales. "You'll have to excuse me a bunch of our cows have strayed for pastures new, and I'm due to 'em up."

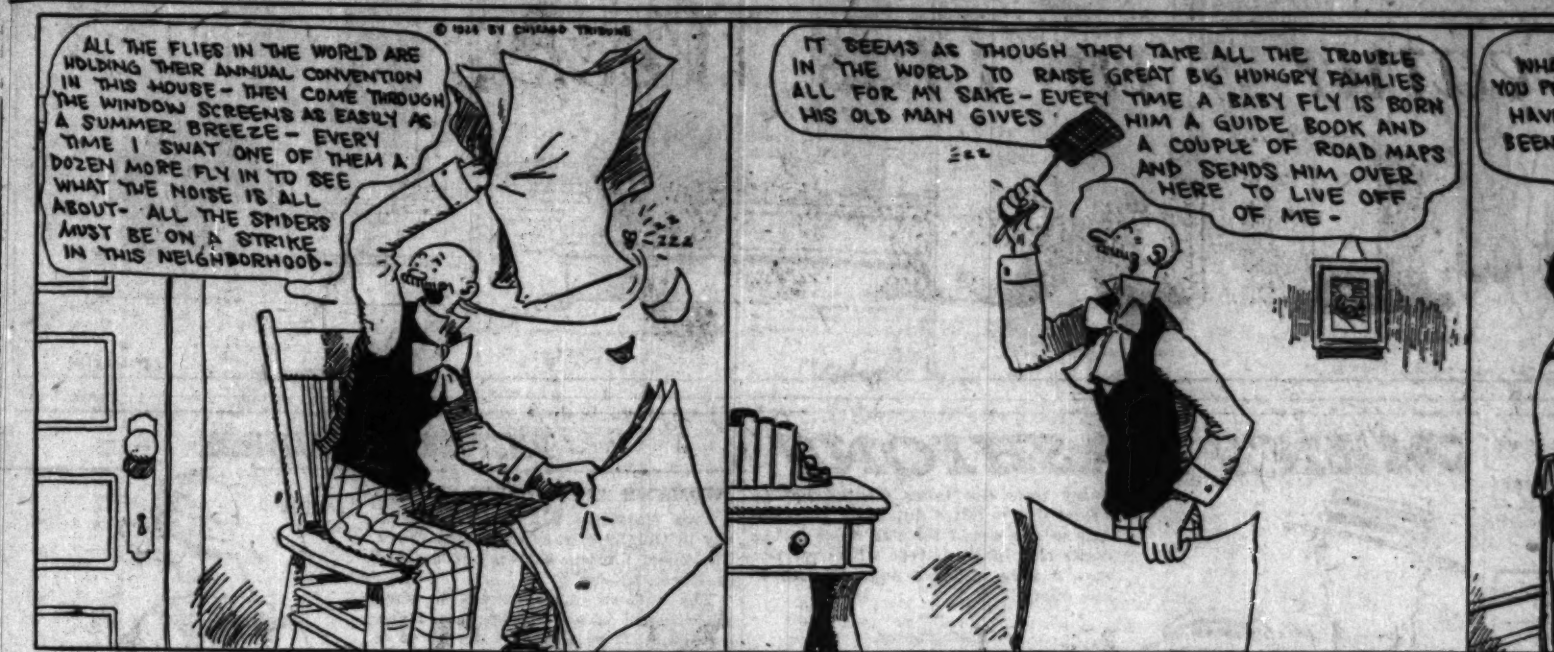
The posse, as Talcott had called it, was topping a rise at the far end of the meadow when a laugh from Hales snapped Flame out of her distressing self-absorption. "Those cattle he hopes to retrieve aren't strayed," remarked the ranchman, merrily.

"What do you mean, Dudley?"

"They were rustled—stolen." He was chuckling now, as if vastly amused. "I rustled him an indignation look. 'Is my being robbed reason for I call to see the joke.'"

(Copyright, 1924, By James French Dorrance.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—SWAT'S THE MATTER



Being a Little Lesson from Gay New York

You Should Like "Broadway After Dark."

BROADWAY AFTER DARK

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Monte Bell.
Presented at the Chicago Theater.

THE CAST.
Ralph Norton.....Adolphe Menjou
Rose Dulany.....Norma Shearer
Helen Tremaine.....Anna Q. Nilsson
Jack Devlin.....Edward Burns
Lenore Vance.....Carmel Myers
Landlady.....Vera Lewis
"Slim" Scott.....Willard Lewis
Carl Fisher.....Jimmy Quinn
The Old Actor.....Edgar Norton
Vera.....Gladys Tennyson
Chorus Girl.....Ethel Miller
Norton's Valet.....Otto Hoffman

By Mae Tinee.
Good morning!
New York in its various moods and tenors!

A drama of the Great White Way wherein the Bowery and the "upper crust" compete to attract your attention. Slapping and boredom and de- quail have been woven in a tale that holds the interest, and points its little moral, as all stories of Broadway after dark SHOULD do. (Shouldn't they?)

As is usual in a film in which Adolphe Menjou appears—Adolphe Menjou dominates the picture. He has lots of efficient help, though. It must be said.

He and Norma Shearer—the latter as a miserable little slavey, whom he befriends, are the two persons who really keep the ball rolling.

This young lady, who has once known what the words "behind the bars" mean proves meat for an experiment for the bored man about town. Once out of good the police are always at her heels. The kind (?) folk who appear to befriend her have little ways of not doing that little thing, Mr. Menjou, who meets her in most extraordinary fashion and has a head of his own, plays along until he is satisfied that he has not been disappointed in her. Then—See the picture for the rest of the plot.

In an ensemble scene, the Actors' Equity ball at which appear various well known characters including Fred and Dorothy Stone, Mary Eaton, Elsie Ferguson, etc., lend their presence. I think you'll enjoy "Broadway After Dark" as a whole. It is based on the play by Owen Davis. See you tomorrow!

Sally Sounds Last Call to Get In on Big Movie Party

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Why would you like to see "The Sea Hawk?"

Today is your last chance, boys and girls, to win invitations to my big movie party next Tuesday at the Roosevelt theater to see the great "Sea Hawk" picture. But you still have time, provided, of course, that you get busy right now. I choose my 100 guests tomorrow morning, so letters written and mailed today will reach me in time to be considered.

The letter will be simple to write once you get started. Balaban & Katz have given me permission to invite 100 guests to the Roosevelt for our party. I want to find the 100 boys and girls in Chicago who will enjoy the party most.

And the letter will be so easy for you, once you've realized what a splendid picture you'll see. For one thing, in addition to all the exciting times among the Barbary pirates, you'll see England in the time of Queen Elizabeth, and here is one of the Englishmen who fought on the Spanish Main and helped Sir Francis Drake whip the Spanish Armada.

So you'll see things that will help you tremendously in your history—and you'll see them along with one of the most thrilling stories ever told. You don't often get a chance like that—and you can have it all, just by writing a winning letter.

Don't forget the important things, though—to have your letter in the mail today, and to give your name, address and age, written or printed out. Address your letter to SALLY JOY BROWN, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.

Plan "Defense Day" Demonstration Here

Representatives of forty national patriotic organizations met at the Hotel La Salle last night and formed a committee to make plans for a huge civil demonstration on Sept. 12, which has been designated by the war department as "Defense Day."

The committee will assist Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, commander of the 4th corps area, who will conduct the test in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

"Our pacifist friends will call it a war demonstration, but it is not," said Gen. Hale. "It is simply an opportunity for the loyal to show their loyalty. It will also be the first test of the new organized reserve."

"The reserve is merely a skeleton army composed only of officers, but on Sept. 12 they will mobilize with temporary volunteers in the ranks."

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Ernest John, 954 Wabash street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Do you think the latest Parisian fad, leather dog collars for women, will become popular in America?

Where Asked.
North avenue at Clark street.

The Answer.
Mrs. A. M. Abar, 1055 Wrightwood avenue, housewife— I suppose if it really comes the fashion in Paris they will wear them here. I like to see them follow fashions to a certain extent, but not too far. Specially made dog collars might look all right.

Emery S. Dennis, 1763 Wells street, sheet metal worker— I'd say no. I believe American women have too much sense for that. Bet your life they have. They do crazy things, but they won't do that. They will leave their dog collars on their dogs.

Miss Eleanor Sprang, 1655 Orchard street, home girl—Sure they will. What they can do in Paris we can do here. We have to have something different once in a while. Some day we will be starting things ourselves, and Paris can adopt them if she wants to.

B. J. Kleurup, 1450 Argyle street, cinematographer— I don't believe it will make a hit here, that's one thing sure. The women occasionally make fools of themselves by following style, but they are not going to let any wit put a dog collar around their necks.

Mrs. Marian Parker, 1523 Willard street, housewife— Don't know. I believe it would be up to the ladies to decide if they like to see women wear them. If they did, suppose they'd make them. O, pearl studded, gold buckled collars, with a diamond here and there, wouldn't be bad.

Davison's Orchestra Is Best of Good Bill Offered at Majestic

KA-ZOONG
THE EFFECT OF SHAKING A JUG
A NOVELTY
DAVISON'S ORCHESTRA
85%

THE BUDDLE DANCE
A TRAVESTY
NICE COMEDIES
80%

JOHNSON'S BAKED CONE HOT MELLS
75%

THE HAT CATCHER

GIRLS OF THE ALTITUDE
ACCOMPLISH
75%

THE HAT CATCHER

THE HAT CATCHER

THEATERS

Miss Fanny Brice, filling in her Summer, will be next week's headliner in the Palace. Mr. Ziegfeld has promised to make a star of her when he gets round to it and Irving Berlin thinks she would do well with her red-tipped nose in the impending Music-Box Revue.

"The Werewolf" will be taken off Saturday night, after five weeks. As has been said, it is a bright and sophisticated piece, damaged for Chicago by the title and by the folly which led to its being cast and acted as if it were one of those week-end something of English life by Maughn or Milne or Manners. As it is, it is worth seeing for itself and for Miss Crews' good acting in the principal role.

Lowell Sherman will go into the Adelphi the night of the 15th, when he will perform in "Morphia." "Morphia" is something wherein Mr. Sherman, most ornate of the present-day actors, is said to have opportunity to do his stuff from footlights to back-wall, and from right to left, with direct, oblique, serpentine, and zigzag crossings. In his role in the piece he, like Newton D. Baker at the New York convention, looks into the air and sees things.

Another extension of the Misses Duncan's stay fixes their date of departure from the Selwyn as August 9. And another change of plans for that theater in the subsequent weeks drops André Charles's Revue, and substitutes "Poppy," of which W. C. Fields is now the star. It was an all-season go in New York, where its run ended last Saturday.

Whether "Poppy" be brought in August 10 or later, it will have to be taken out October 11; for Miss Jane Cowell is now of the belief that she will need the Selwyn then for four weeks of "Romeo and Juliet," one week of "Antony and Cleopatra," and additional weeks for "The Deafie," "Pelléas and Mélisande" is not mentioned in Miss Cowell's Chicago scheme.

The ads for "The Amber Fluid" carry the slogan "Not a dry moment!" and that's one way of saying that the play is all wet. . . . It is great fun, but requires an audience.

Miss Jeanne Eagels in "Rain" is expected October 5 in the Harris. Another expectation is that she will do with that theater is that "No. 10 Nanette" will be kept there until October 4. The town will be the poorer when it is taken away.

Basil Rudyasid is to go back into the part of Uncle Tom in "Topsy and Eva" on the 11th. John Dunsmore has been in it for some time. And Bradford Kirkbride will turn over the role of George Shelby to Rex Cherryman on the same date. . . . Occasional mention of such changes calls attention to the circumstance that the Misses Duncan have associates in the piece.

Colonel Tried to Buy Title, Attorney Says

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, July 1.—When Col. George Woodford Parkman, wealthy British building contractor, who is suing Ernest Hamilton and the College of Ambulance for the return of £20,000 (£12,000) want to buy a title from them he took his lawyer along to see that the deal was all in proper order. The lawyer, Henry Wright, gave evidence today, saying that Col. Parkman said bluntly that he had come to buy a title and the negotiations were carried through on that basis. Mr. Hamilton understanding perfectly that Col. Parkman would give no money to the college unless the title was guaranteed.

Evidence also was given by Mrs. Robins, an American, who acted as go-between for Mr. Hamilton with the Conservative party central office.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrival.
Cleveland.....New York.....Southampton
Baltimore.....New York.....London
Orleans.....New York.....Greenock
La Normandie.....New York.....London
Munich.....New York.....London
Roma.....New York.....Lyon
Kronos.....New York.....Hamburg
Olympic.....New York.....Southampton
Austria.....New York.....New York
Helle Oline.....Copenhagen.....New York
Free, Madison, Shanghai.....Seattle
Salem.....From
Essexville.....Cristobal.....New York

Coke Fires Warm Opera at Ravinia

Despite Chill Air Splendid "Faust" Is Given.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

At this particular moment just after a close-up view of "Faust" at Ravinia, it is a bit difficult to decide whether the important news of the occasion from the point of view of the audience was the fact that Florence Easton, Giovanni Martinelli, and Leon Rother sang the three leading parts, or that there was a small battery of sheet iron stoves filled with burning coke just outside the pavilion.

For if the one group attracted much attention during the performance, the other called for many laudatory comments during the intermission. It was a cold evening on which to contemplate the ardors and languors of Faust, but the steel ardors and languors were projected with both manner and effect.

Mr. Martinelli got away to rather a bad vocal start, but it was not long before he recovered himself, and by the time he reached the point of delivering his invocation in front of Marguerite's bungalow, he was in fine form. In fact it is several seasons since the famous solo was sung so well in this part of the garden. There were times in the country scene when he dragged out emotional passages unduly, but these were few. In general one could appreciate the fact of a new and admirable Faust.

Miss Easton, always greatly reliable, was in excellent form from the start. The ballad at the spinning wheel was done with simplicity, the jewel song just after, with brilliancy, which is precisely the contrast that should appear in this scene. First class singing, first class sense of the stage, diversified with many intelligent details backed her performance from the beginning.

As for Mr. Rother, it was a pleasure to see an artist as Mephistopheles who had absorbed every detail of the French traditions that have grown around the role. Seeing him in the part one realizes that no new readings are necessary. The old ones are logical and forceful and fine, and he knows how to send them all across the footlights.

Of other merits of the performance, though of less extended length, I am glad to include the delightful singing of Margery Maxwell as Siebel, a rendition that brought cordial and well deserved applause with it. Likewise classified on the side of assets was Desire Defrere as Valentin, though his appearance was shortened to one scene that of the trio and death. Also Philine Falco did an excellent character bit as Martha.

"Madame Butterfly" is billed for tonight with three artists, Thalia Sabatana, Marie Alcock, and Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, who were not in the former performance.

What's Doing Today
MEETINGS.
Brillie Mutual.....Marian
Chicago Underwriters' association.....Shorman
Independent Service Men's league.....Shorman
United Irish society.....Marian

LUNCHEONS.
Board of Pension, Methodist Episcopal church.....Lehigh
City Club Forum-Speaker, A. B. Hall.....Lehigh
City Club Forum-Speaker, A. B. Hall.....Lehigh
City Club Forum-Speaker, A. B. Hall.....Lehigh

STVING.
Civic club.....Shorman
Latin City Women's club.....Shorman
Kuller ladies association.....Hamilton club

ASSOCIATION OF RETAIL CREDIT MEN OF CHICAGO (LUNCHEON).
Shorman Head President and Improver
most laudable.....Edgewater Beach

ORFERS.
"Madame Butterfly".....Barbata park
FIELD MUSEUM.
New Exhibit of Chinese and European Prehistoric

SENTENCE SERMONS—By the REV. ROY L. SMITH

I Find My Town

Pays me better for working than for bragging.
—Is full of sunshine if I wear a shining face.
—Extends few courtesies to the faultfinder.
—Presenting more opportunities as I become more useful.
—Is not as easily fooled by my conceit as I am.
—Full of people out of whom I may make friends or enemies.
—Is judged more accurately by its homes than its factories.

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BLACK GOLD HERE TODAY TO REGAIN LOST TURF GLORY

BY FRENCH LANE.
(Picture on back page.)

Black Gold comes to town today to renew his struggle for the three-year-old championship of America in the Chicago Derby at Hawthorne on July 12.

The Kentucky Derby winner will be untroubled by his last race at Hawthorne on July 12. He left Latonia yesterday, quartered in a palatial horse car, something that the Derby victor can't expect to see in other trips this year the sleek son of Black Gold usually traveled in an ordinary box car.

Several thoroughbreds will arrive at Hawthorne today from the Kentucky track. Black Gold's traveling mates include nine horses under the charge of Trainer William Perkins. The running time for the trip was so arranged that the Derby victor can unlimber over the cushionlike Hawthorne oval before noon today.

Webb Still Confident.

While greatly disappointed over the two defeats suffered by Black Gold at Latonia, Trainer Webb still thinks the colt is a true champion and will before the present season ends, redeem any prestige lost by the Latonia setbacks, according to word he sent General Manager Joseph A. Murphy of Chicago Business Men's racing association yesterday.

Black Gold had to give away a lot of weight to every horse he took issue with in the two races at Latonia. He must give three pounds to some of them in the Chicago Derby. But he will be in at equal weights with Chisholm, Mad Play, and Nellie Moore, if they start, and the race should be a true test of the relative speed of the entire band of title contenders.

Glide Arrives.

Arriving at Hawthorne yesterday, one day ahead of the Kentucky Derby winner, was the filly Glide, which finished two lengths in front in the Kentucky Oaks, later to be disqualified for foul. The daughter of Manager Waite and Gossip headed the list untroubled during the day by Harzard Brothers and Jones of Kentucky, and has been nominated along with Salsola for the inaugural handicap tomorrow. There were fifteen horses arriving in the contingent, as follows:

Glide, Salsola, Frisco, Rosa Vera, Golden Bell, Special, Gliding Fox, Red, My Dream, Lacey, Rocking Horse, Mountain, and Lee O. Carter.

The Derby eligible, Good Morning, was also an arrival during the day. He is owned by A. C. Jones, whose horses made the trip in the same shipment with those of A. R. Bennett and J. M. Brown. The latter brought five head, Neat Girl, Put and Take, Wrangler, Silence, and Plain Bill. M. Lowenstein was another newcomer from Latonia, with the following campers:

Friswell, Ivy, Louis Warner, Rockland, Princess, Glomson, Miss Emmet, Billy, Wally, Lacey, Ambalita, and Salsola. A Swenke, the Maryland breeder, arrived from the east with an even dozen, including:

Red Wingfield, Hidden Jewel, Despair, Lacey Doctor, Rock Bottom, Salsola, Crystalline, Tanager, Ebony, Rock, Charley, Busted Buler, and Red Rinsor.

Engled Is Last Detail.

General Manager Murphy hired a bugler yesterday, and when the transaction was complete announced that every detail was out of the way for the season's opening tomorrow afternoon.

With sixteen horses nominated for the \$25,000 inaugural handicap and the other races promising to fill well, the first day's program should be of the highest order.

A huge floral piece has been ordered for the Independence day handicap winner, and President A. D. Plamondon of the Hawthorne Jockey club will present it to the owner of the winning horse.

HAWTHORNE NOTES

SIXTEEN of the better grade stake horses at Hawthorne have been named for the \$25,000 inaugural handicap at six furlongs which features the opening day program tomorrow. Better Luck, a Chicago horse, has been assigned top weight. It is expected that a field of twelve will parade to the post. The entries and weights follow:

Horse	WT	Horse	WT
Better Luck	120	Blackabout	103
The Aracantha	117	Salsola	103
John Pryor	107	Princess	103
Quinn Gahan	108	Marquette	97
Side	100	John Fox	97
Lord Granville	100	Pod	97
Big Repp	103	Koran	93
Champion	103	A. Bull	89

Jockey Frank Murphy and F. Chiswell were arrivals yesterday.

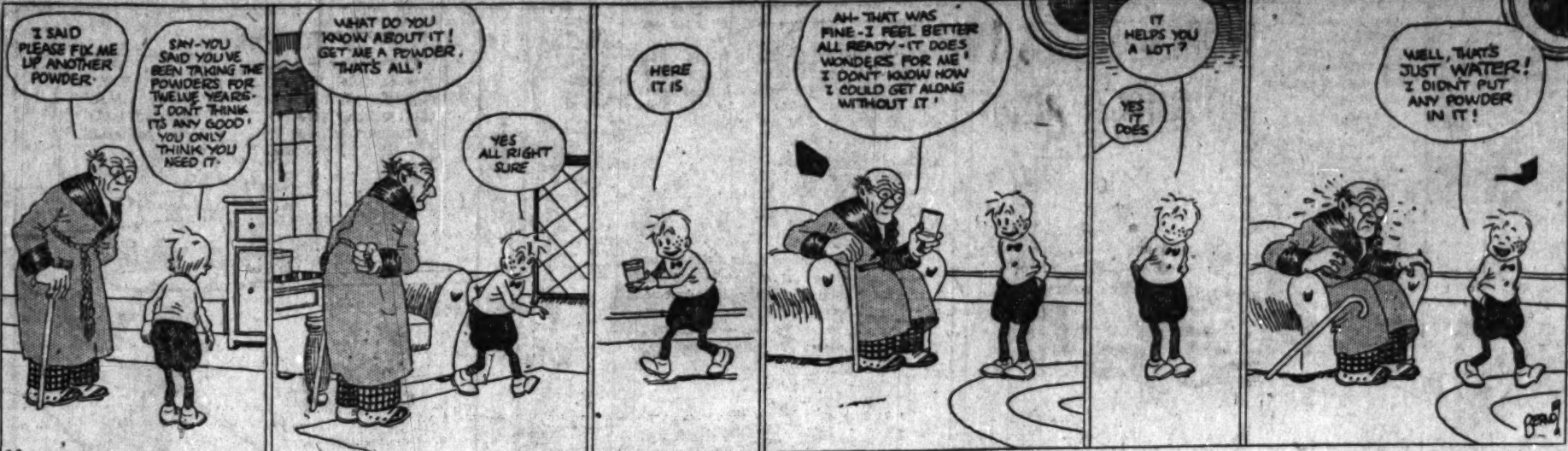
COLLAR PACKET
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Your coat and vest can be
MATCHED
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TROUSERS
ACHE PANTS MATCHING CO.

Just try Ethyl Red Crown Gasoline! One trial will convince you of its marked superiorities! You will observe a greater smoothness in your engine's performance, more power, a complete absence of "knocking", and a greater economy. After this first trial—you'll never drive without this remarkable new fuel! Fill your tank today!

It is sold for only 3 cents a gallon more than ordinary gasoline.
GENERAL MOTORS CHEMICAL COMPANY, DAYTON, O.
Get Ethyl Red Crown Gasoline at any Standard Oil Service Station in this locality

SMITTY—GREAT STUFF!



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

LATONIA.

CONSENSUS.

1—Peggy, Mistrus Mary, Remoul, Beg. Farman.
2—Bill O'Henry, Backster, Rock of Ages, Honey Adams.
3—Queen Charles, Poland, Annie Miller, Lady Marian.
4—Bobbie Sue, Jupiter, Harry B. Alford, Farman.
5—Granite Wars, Kriva, Certain, Bester Up.
6—Fratelli, Deeming, Follis, Rise Warbler.
7—Colored Boy, Flower Shop, Naughty Nib, Lieat, Colonel.
8—DEVONSHIRE.
1—Concept, Wild Deuce, Kloth, E. M. May.
2—Lena Wood, Crinkle, My Biddy, Seth's Reason.
3—Green Thelon, Tricky, Fyz, Sea Wolf.
4—Rosette, Superlative, Gem, Kestimeter.
5—RIGHT ON TIME, Golden Billows, O'Pinner, Harmonious.
6—Doctor Glenn, Etah, Rapid Strike, Vireo.
7—Bismarck, Bonville, Star Red, Astor.
8—AQUEDUCT.
1—Lide, Thought, Baby Lane, Homestead, Rosa Yeta.
2—Dan IV, Sea Master, Liza, Corabuler.
3—Fredrickson, Prime Minister, Blue Al, High Price.
4—PLAQUE BOY, El Kanara, Bowman, Sun Audience.
5—Chink, Goldwater, Donk, Half Pint.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 5-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

FOURTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

EIGHTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

NINTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

TENTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

ELEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twelfth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Fourteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Fifteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Sixteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Seventeenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Eighteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Nineteenth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twentieth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twenty-first RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

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Twenty-third RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twenty-fourth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twenty-fifth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twenty-sixth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twenty-seventh RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twenty-eighth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Twenty-ninth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirtieth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-first RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-second RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-third RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-fourth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-fifth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-sixth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-seventh RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-eighth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Thirty-ninth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kanara, 16—Bowman, 17—Sun Audience, 18—Chink, 19—Goldwater, 20—Donk, 21—Half Pint.

Fortieth RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Time 1:27.4. 1—Lide, 2—Thought, 3—Baby Lane, 4—Homestead, 5—Rosa Yeta, 6—Dan IV, 7—Sea Master, 8—Liza, 9—Corabuler, 10—Fredrickson, 11—Prime Minister, 12—Blue Al, 13—High Price, 14—PLAQUE BOY, 15—El Kan

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Suits

Quite the thing at not only because they are called doggie, but also in and out of the city is a practical supply, wool, might snuff, expensive, enuff.

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Sandberg
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LOOR

YANKER SOLL

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which has removed together with econ- sion on this new sible a reduction in YANKER SOLL

used and in general it has the appearance of a higher priced watch.

The price of this smart NEW INGEROLL is now reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.75.

And the price of the New YANKER RADIOLITE, that sells fine in the dark, is reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.75.

sell

SELLING INDUCED
BY PRICE GAINS
IN ALL GRAINS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Advanced prices in all grains particularly at the start, ran into heavy profits for the grain dealer after making new records on corn, oats, and rye. Closing sales were at gains of 1/4c on July wheat and 1/2c on the deferred futures. Corn finished 1/4c higher, oats 1/2c lower, rye 1/4c higher to 1/2c lower. In all, the markets were generally giving a good account of themselves, with sentiment generally in favor of the buying side on breaks.

Not and dry weather in western Canada, particularly in Alberta, where the crop is in no condition to withstand even a hot, combined with higher cables and fears of black rust brought in a wave of buying which carried prices for wheat higher after the first decline. All prices in wheat brought in buying on rest orders in the hands of commission houses. July wheat averted tight and reached 1 1/8 with the deferred futures at 1 1/4. There were deliveries of 11,000 bu. which went to cash handlers and millers and had no particular effect.

Sensational Corn Market.
Corn prices have moved up to a new high price with July 80c, September at 84c, and December at 86c with May 88c over December. The market is becoming as sensational as are the crop reports. Private estimates of 2,529,000 bu. to 2,550,000 bu. with an average of three reports of 2,532,000 bu. made one of the most sensational showings that the corn trade has ever known. The government last year, the production is put at 74.8 against 84.9 last year and is the lowest since 1903.

A rush to buy oats at the start carried July up to 52c and September to 47c, selling pressure by commission houses carried prices down in the face of buying by some of the cash houses. Crop reports were better with an average of 1,240,000 bu. or the same as last year, showing an increase of nearly 70,000 bu. over the government's return of last year and were a factor in creating the weakness. Sales of No. 2 white oats in the sample market at 60c was the highest of the year.

Rye Bought Actively.
Active buying of rye here and in the northwest carried prices up sharply. Deliveries were 243,000 bu. which went to cash houses and there were 2,500,000 bu. sent out to Duluth which landed with a leading cash house who chartered boats and will ship out the grain to Montreal and Lake Erie ports. September was up to 52c and closed there.

Provisions finished at the inside prices with land 14c; short ribs, 5c; and bellies 7c lower. Hog prices were 10c lower and the cash trade fair. Prices follow:

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Movement for Tuesday with last three days combined:

Commodity	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat	4,123,134	11,855,109
Chicago	64,123,134	11,855,109
St. Louis	30,200	6,100
Minneapolis	283,125	24,721,046
St. Paul	135,311	60,386,460
Omaha	39,773	48,400,722
Des Moines	37,373	6,226,100
St. Joseph	8,715	55,440
St. Louis	14,411	7,119,300
Omaha	28,466	8,312,450
St. Paul	17,773	38,111,311
St. Joseph	10,824	4,111,311

GRAIN STATISTICS

World's available supply of wheat as estimated by Bradstreet's decreased \$141,000 bu. and corn 2,553,000 bu. compared with last year. Oats increased 1,000,000 bu. Details follow:

Commodity	1924	1923	Difference
Wheat	1,150,000,000	1,111,000,000	39,000,000
Corn	2,529,000,000	2,269,000,000	260,000,000
Oats	1,240,000,000	1,170,000,000	70,000,000
Barley	475,000,000	475,000,000	0
Flour	1,115,000,000	1,086,000,000	29,000,000

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade on Monday aggregated 2,317,000 bu. of wheat, 3,947,000 bu. of corn, 217,000 bu. of oats, and 1,115,000 bu. of barley. Total, 6,596,000 bu. compared with 5,400,000 bu. of grain on June 28, and 5,071,000 bu. on June 25.

A FLORIDA EAST COAST Bargain

Have just been authorized to sell for an estate a tract of ten thousand acres in Brevard Co., Florida, at \$15 per acre. This tract is in the famous Indian River section, and is the best buy in the State of Florida. Attractive terms to responsible party. For maps and details Address G F 471, Tribune.

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INVESTMENT BOND

CHICAGO

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Surroundings in the wheat market from a crop standpoint favor maintenance of the present level of values as trade leaders see it. They are looking for high temperatures in the Canadian northwest with dry weather to result in injury. A report from Alberta said that recent frost had hurt the crop. As the black rust period is near at hand, it tends to create uneasiness, and there is a disposition to buy on all breaks.

It is noticeable that wheat came out of all bulres from the largest commission houses, and disappeared or broke sharply and, it might result in price should serious damage come from the Canadian crop, that prices there might advance sharply, with better prices in the American northwest. It might result in price here being placed on an export level where foreigners would buy wheat freely and ultimately help prices.

Corn prices are up 20c to 25c from the

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat. Closing. July 1, 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 1760. 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COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 1.—COTTON—The market was higher today on renewed covering by July shorts and reports of excessive rain in some parts of the south. July sold up from 29.25c to 29.95c and closed at 29.80c, or 7 points net higher. August showed a net advance of 60 points and later months of 254 points. The final tone of the market was steady. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	June 30, 1925	Close July 1
July	29.95	29.25	29.80	29.21	29.80
October	33.24	24.08	33.19	24.83	33.23

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Registrar:
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY
Chicago

EARNINGS: The Company has earned a profit every year since its inception. For the five year period, 1919 to 1923 inclusive, net earnings after all charges, including liberal depreciation and taxes at present rates, available for dividends averaged \$109,205.48, equal to \$4.36 per share on the Class "A" Stock. For the year 1923, net earnings available for dividends amounted to \$176,787.80, or \$7.07 per share on the Class "A" Stock. Since January 1, 1919, the Company has increased its equipment from 751 cars to 1,704 cars—an increase of 125%, and this growth has been reflected in a proportionate increase in earnings.

VALUES: The Company's net assets, after giving effect to this financing, as shown by balance sheet of Messrs. Arthur Young and Co., certified public accountants, are \$2,085,618.99, or over \$83.42 for each share of Class "A" Stock outstanding. The Company maintains a liberal depreciation policy, as is evidenced by the fact that the appraisal of the Company's land, buildings and machinery by the American Appraisal Company and the appraisal of its car equipment by the American Appraisal Company under American Railroad Association rules show sound values of over \$775,000 in excess of the Company's book figures. Net current assets alone are \$685,035.55, or \$27.40 per share of Class "A" Stock outstanding, and current assets are seven times greater than current liabilities.

SINKING FUND: The sinking fund which becomes operative July 1st, 1925, will retire this stock at a rate equivalent to over 5% per annum.

PURPOSE OF FINANCING: The purpose of this financing is to provide the Company with additional working capital to insure continued growth and expansion.

MANAGEMENT: The Company's management which has successfully developed this business remains unchanged.

COMMON STOCK WARRANTS: Each share of Class "A" Stock will carry a warrant, which entitles the holder thereof to purchase from the Company on or before July 1, 1927, one share of common stock at \$12.50 per share. The balance sheet shows an equity for the common stock of **\$1,335,618.99**, equal to **\$17.80** per share for the 75,000 shares common stock outstanding. Earnings for the year 1924 after allowing for Class "A" Stock dividends are running at the rate of approximately **\$2.00** per share without allowing for any increased earnings as a result of this financing.

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of this stock have been approved by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt for the Company, and Messrs. Loucks, Eckert & Peterson for the Bankers.
Certificates in temporary form will be ready for delivery about July 8, 1924.
Application will be made in due course to list this stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

This stock is offered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of counsel.

Price: \$26.50 per Share

WM. H. COLVIN & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange
104 S. La Salle Street Telephone Main 1747
CHICAGO

The above information is not guaranteed, but is obtained from sources we believe to be reliable.

July 2, 1954.

Dated, New York, July 2, 1924.

G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

Managers under the Plan.

<i>New York Depository</i> GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK 146 Broadway, New York City.	<i>Chicago Depository</i> THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK La Salle and Washington Streets, Chicago, Illinois.
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BY O. A. MATHER.

Restriction of crude oil production without any further cutting of the aim of the big oil pure companies. To this end the Crude Oil Purchasing committee of the American Petroleum Institute and the American Petroleum Institute and Gas companies are promoting oil in the mid-continent field. These companies, which are the largest producers in the middle west, may only 50 per cent from the American Petroleum Institute and Gas companies have pipe line connections to store the balance at the present time. It is believed this arrangement will remedy overproduction in the summer motoring season is necessary and an equilibrium between production and consumption is established. The Standard Oil Company of New York reported such a balance in the middle west and the expectation that the same may be drawn on.

Increase in Steel Orders.
Improvement in the steel industry indicated yesterday. Producers Chicago district reported an increase about 29 per cent in orders. A large steel making concern located in the Youngstown district plans for enlarging rolling mills. Of fifty-two independent hearth furnaces, twenty-one are in the first four days, compared with sixteen active last week.

The steel order books, regarded as the "trade barometers," bode encouragement. Sears, R. Co. reported June Sales totaling \$8,782, an increase of 4.54 per cent over last year. Sales for the first six months totaled \$104,917,786, an increase of 1.74 per cent over corresponding period last year. J. W. Montgomery Ward & Co. total \$9,315, an increase of 12.29 per cent over last year, while sales for months were \$175,725,618, a gain of 1.25 per cent.

Wilson & Co. States Improved Prospects for completion of the partial reorganization of Wilson & Co., without a receivership have been substantially in the last few weeks bankers' committee reported yesterday that \$4 per cent of the \$21,000,000 outstanding notes payable have agreed to the six months' extension, while the creditors are not disposed to produce claims in a way to embarrass management.

Definite formulation of the plan expected this month. The auditors' report has been delayed by difficulty in obtaining data on the South American territories but valuation figures thus far submitted are regarded as satisfactory by the bankers. A sharp rise in the price of Wilson debenture bonds is ascribed to the fact they have been

Schulte Stores "Melen" Rum
The Schulte Retail Stores com
yesterday called a stockholders'
for July 14 to vote on increas
capital stock from 300,000 to
shares of no par value. It was
a stock dividend is planned. St
are of the Reynolds Spring comp
ed an increase in the capital st
purchase of the General Leath
any. The common stock divid
duced to 25 cents quarterly
ents previously paid.

FINANCIAL NOTES

All the so-called pivotal industries yesterday touched new highs on the upward movement. An increase in the way rate from 2 to 3 per cent did not demand for funds for midyear. It brought about some profit to the close, but recessions were active resumption of pool operations, particularly in industrial and

A score of stocks established new
ations for the year, including su
diversified issues as American
Kresge, Lorillard Tobacco, Allied
Texas and Pacific, American Radi
opper, United States Cast Iron Pipe
Steel Spring, Colorado Fuel, Loos
Smith, Montgomery Ward, and Kline

Oil, motors, and rubbers responded in short covering, gains of a point being recorded by Cuden, Atlantic Tidewater, Texas and Pacific Coal. Studebaker, Stromberg Carburetor Wheel, United States Rubber continued preferred and Goodrich. Kresge Stores closed 3 1/4 points lower worth dropped 4% on profit taking.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4 1/2 per cent; collateral; commercial paper, 3 1/2 per cent; 4 1/2 per cent over the counter; acceptances, 2 1/2 per cent; New York, by wire, par; by mail, 1 1/2 per cent. Chicago bank clearings yesterday \$189,700,000, compared with \$180,000,000 a week ago and \$135,200,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET
NEW YORK, July 1.—Prime commercial paper, 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent; bar silver, 60 1/2; Mexican dollars, 30 1/2. Government bonds: high, 3; low, 2; ruling rate, 2 1/2. Bid, 3; offered at 3 1/4; last sale, 3 1/4. Against acceptances, 1 1/2. Mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 6 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.			
Closing foreign exchange in ad			
25,000 or over between banks at			
the Illinois Merchants' Trust compa			
London ..	July 1.	June 30.	Wk. av
Cables ..	432 1/4	432 1/4	432 1/4
Cheques ..	432 1/4	432	431
Paris ..			

Cables ..	5.13%	5.28	5.20
Checks ..	5.12%	5.27	5.20
The following quotations are for			
Italy	4.30%	4.31%	4.33
Switzerland ..	4.54	4.61%	4.63
Spain	17.77%	17.77	17.75
Holland	37.65	37.60	37.49
Sweden	126.57	98.55	96.57

	1990	1991	1992
Italy ...	13.48	13.40	13.53
Norway ...	15.03	15.95	16.80
Spain ...	13.32	13.43	13.43
Sweden00145	.00145	.00
Germany24	cents per trillion	
France ...	1.73%	1.73	1.73
Romania42	.42%	.44
Czech-Sl.	2.94	2.93%	2.93

Canada	2.32	2.32	2.32
Argentina	33.54	32.59	32.43
Brazil	10.83	11.00	10.98
Hong Kong	52.35	52.33	52.13
Shanghai	72.60	72.60	71.77
Taiwan	42.10	42.10	42.10

.....	10.35	10.35	10.35
.....	31.35	31.35	31.35
.....	.0012%	.0012	.00
.....	.72	.72	.72
.....	50.50	50.50	50.50

per thousand discount. All o
are values in American cents

TREASURY CERTIFICATES	
Maturity date	Bid.
15, 1924, 4 1/2 %	100 26-3/4
15, 1925, 4 %	101 5-3/4
15, 1924, 5 1/2 %	100 11-1/4
15, 1926, 4 1/2 %	101 23-3/4

10.	1923	4 1/2 %	101	23-3
11.	1925	4 1/2 %	101 1/2	
12.	1926	4 1/2 %	102	8-1
13.	1928	4 1/2 %	101 1/2	
14.	1927	4 1/2 %	103	7-6
15.	1927	4 1/2 %	103 1/2	

No. thou.	High.	Low.	Close.	No. thou.	High.
20 Sinclair Oil 7s	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4	17 1/2 & L E 4 1/4s.....	63 1/4

[illegible]

10 S. La Salle Street

Dillon, Read & Co.

Column
The information and figures used in this advertisement

Ohio

from sources which we consider trustworthy.

and in this advertisement are taken from source

Mail the Coupon for your Copy

39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
1st Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Bldg. 118-120 Burdick Arcade
MILWAUKEE KALAMAZOO

6% Int. — 2½% Comm.

3rd Floor, Otis Building

GAGE P. WRIGHT
Sample Ballot on request

PLAN \$250,000 5 STORY GARAGE ON WEST KINZIE

BY AL CHASE.

Another big public garage for the city of Chicago is in the making. The Kinzie Building Corporation, of which W. B. Frankenstein is president, is planning to build a \$250,000 five story fireproof garage, with foundations capable of carrying several more stories if business warrants it. It will accommodate 400 cars at the start. Work will start in ninety days, with completion date set for next spring.

The corporation has leased the property from Helen C. Wadsworth and George G. Galt from April 1, 1924, on rather annual terms, the rental decreasing instead of increasing. The lease will pay \$100 annually for the first ten years, then \$150 for the next five, and \$200 annually for the remaining eighty-four years.

Options Also an Odd One.
It also has an option to buy the property during the first ten years at \$150, and during the next five it can buy it for \$125, and during the next five the lease can purchase for \$100,000. The property fronts north on Kinzie 114 feet and extends back 90 feet to the C. & N. W. tracks. There's an old three story store and lot building now on the site.

THE PLAN AT 915.
Dr. Archibald Harris, counsel on accounting and taxation for the Chicago Real Estate Board, will broadcast some "tax saving facts about the federal taxes for real estate men" over KTVY this evening at 9:15.

Sam Westler has bought the thirty-one Oak Park, from 16-24 North Austin avenue, in full payment for \$55,000, was sold by David Oliver to Edward P. Byrnes, president of the Boyle Needle Company, for \$15,000. Robert S. Crane, of Quinlan & Tyson, was broker.

INVESTORS GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which the Publishers believe correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

INQUIRIES MUST BEAR THE SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS OF WRITER. ANSWERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST WILL BE PUBLISHED; THOSE NOT OF GENERAL INTEREST WILL BE MAILED IF STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE IS INCLOSED. ADDRESS LETTERS TO INVESTORS GUIDE.

JULY 2, 1924.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington Railway and Electric.

W. M. H.—The Washington Railway and Electric company owns and controls and operates a system of railway properties in the District of Columbia and adjacent territory. It also owns all the outstanding capital stock of the Potomac Electric Power company, which does the entire commercial electric light and power business in Washington and adjacent communities, serving without compensation an estimated population of 475,000. The company is leasing \$2,496,000 general and refunding mortgage ten year 6 per cent bonds, making a total of \$2,496,000 of these bonds outstanding. These bonds are secured by a direct mortgage on all physical property, subject to \$15,251,850 prior lien bonds. They are also secured, prior to prior pledges, by a charge on certain stocks and bonds of subsidiaries. The combined net earnings of the system and the Potomac Electric Power company for the twelve months ended May 31, 1924, were \$4,476,254, or over 2 1/2 times the annual interest charges on the total present outstanding funded debt, including the present issue. Net earnings of the system, but including dividends paid on the Potomac Electric Power stock which it owns, were equal to 2.40 times the annual interest charges on the entire funded debt of the system, exclusive of the latter company. These bonds are a sound investment.

Brief Answers.

C. R. R. Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company general mortgage bonds of 1921 are a good investment.

R. D. Joplin, Mo.—The Dallas Cotton Mills first mortgage 6 1/2 of 1926 are a sound investment.

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds of the Better Sort.

If you are interested in First Mortgage Investments that are worry proof because of wide margins of security—ask for our July circular.

Real Estate Loan Dept.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 West Monroe Street

Near La Salle

Phone State 7600

On Attractive Properties in Good Neighborhoods

Heitman Bond & Mortgage Co.

3rd Floor, Otis Building

10 S. La Salle Street, Chicago

2nd Floor, Otis Building

10 S. La Salle Street, Chicago

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana and Lower Michigan—Mostly fair Wednesday but some possibility of local thunder showers; continued cool. Thursday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Ohio—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Thursday.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday; but some possibility of local thunder showers; rising temperature Thursday and in extreme north portion Wednesday.

Iowa—Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday; but some possibility of local thunder showers; slowly rising temperature.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

July 1, 1924, 7 p. m.

Central time.

Eastern states—

Albany, N.Y., clear, 74, 84, 86, 82.

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Building Permits

Twenty-nine permits were issued yesterday with total valuation of \$450,000.

Permits for \$145,000 were issued for:

Langley, 3145 S. 31st, 3 story brick, 100,000.

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Langley, 3145 S. 31st

Hotels and Restaur
MAN—ASSISTANT MGR. A
 South Side; good refs.; mus
 and bookkeeping. Address

Saleswomen.
VERTISING SOLICITORS-You collect on high grade proposition agency; chance to test; commission basis; references Y-7 U-113. Tribune.
VARNISHES-**LIVE PROPOSALS** - 1015 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
DEMONSTRATIONS
 attractive proposition, housewife to make good money. Mr. Aota.
HIGH GRADE FOODS, 698 W. Randolph-st. CHICAGO
Educated To Teach white chamberlains, etc., every high school literature class now \$35 W.

SALESMANSHIP
FREE.
In our class of real estate, a week's course free. If you want to learn a profession, a week. You can earn a \$1000 a week. Room 325. Classes open for the first time in the course. Class is open. Sales experience not necessary. Time, July 1, 1917, 8 o'clock. Register any day, meeting at Room 325. **SWOMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT** experience, or with or without complete instruction and given by expert sales women. Leads, auto service, advertising, etc.

and upwards. You will find the ability and a desire for growth. Do not overlook this opportunity.
WM. A. BARTLETT & CO.
 30 N. Dearborn, Suite 200
SALES/LADIES
 Men wanted for real estate sales. No commission. This is an unusual opportunity. A permanent worth while position. \$40 to \$60 per week. 100% Bonus.
ORGANIZATION 417 S. Dearborn
SALES/WOMEN
 real estate experience.

want property. This
 subdivision in the city
 is making lots
 between 10 a. m. and 5 p.
 HUDSON, Room 630 First

LADY—WITH SALES
 agent position with large
 commission to start.
 N. Dearborn.

WOMEN—TO SELL RE-
 social goods, clothing
 and stores; we deliver.
 Address Y E 217. Trib-

WOMEN—MAKE FASH-
 ionable and new styles.
 115 S. Dearborn, Room

TORS—HIGH CLASS
 work. South side; good
 1208 E. 63d-st.

Division M.A.
20% COMMISSION
want a real up
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Miscellaneous

OF QUESTIONS
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INTERLEGENT. AD-
for advertisement pur-
good salary to the
505, 163 W. Wash-
FOR PACKING TOIL
dist. 1 means)
4th floor 514 W.
ASHALL FIELD & O

DRESSING
short hair. Wenses
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W Monroe, Ala.
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or college graduate.
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S. & H. S.
 LERS BLDG. 5 S.
 NO PAY NO
 sort, \$100 r.b.; S
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 ..500 ..
 ..FINISHED OFFICE
 ..W. Washing
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ND CLK. W. S.
EY-RYAN
20 E. JACKSON.
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 Legal or Traffic
 \$131, 6 non. 6
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 FALL SER
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AUTOMOBILES—GARAGE

Bird-Syl

21 YEARS ON MICHIGAN

2201 MICHIGAN

Paige and Jewell

The Thing You Can't We Guar

Every "Bird-Sykes" Rebuilt
first tested by independent
Auto Trade Association Test
tory and certified as to
condition and performance
offer it to you.

FREE:

Phone us, CALUMET 606
and fully equipped for
Motor Check Laboratory
Automobiles Tradition
and what these tests
you.

PAIGE TOURING, Famous
complete Continental engine,
built, tested and approved by
well equipped, 5 bumpers,
motorist, etc. \$975

JEWETT COUPE, 4 Pass.
built; tested and approved by

[illegible]

and approved by laboratories. The car is equipped with a radio and security on the car is in place. Call for more information appearing under #1,675.

Other Guaranteed

PAIGE 6-43 LIGHT & SUGAR 1960. This car is a very nice rider; 110 inch wheel base. Has equipped with a good 1960 engine.

PAIGE 6-50 TOURING 1960. New family car; overhauled, new motor, new transmission, new wheels, well equipped, 5 gears. Call for more information appearing under #1,675.

EMO SEDAN, "B" MODEL, 50 1960. This car is a very nice car, guaranteed to be painted dark blue. Call for more information to wear; has \$1,000 on car price.

AFTERNOON 1925 TOURING 1960. This car is a very nice car, excellent condition and guaranteed to be painted dark blue. Call for more information to wear; has \$1,000 on car price.

OAKLAND 1953 TOURING 1960. This car is a very nice car, excellent condition and guaranteed to be painted dark blue. Call for more information to wear; has \$1,000 on car price.

OAKLAND 1953 TOURING 1960. This car is a very nice car, excellent condition and guaranteed to be painted dark blue. Call for more information to wear; has \$1,000 on car price.

OPEN EVENING

JORDAN

8 Down, 12 Month
 BROKERAGE C
 CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.
 Jordan Distributor
 250-2506 Michigan St. S.
 CHICAGO, ILL.

PRICES T

We must unload r
 loss. Your oppon
 y at the right pri

Olds Torstar, model 89, de
 Buick Wildcat, 6 Tour
 Detroit Sedan, refinished,
 Olds Torstar, 4 wheel
 Olds Torstar, 4 wheel
 Ford Touring, 6 cyl.
 Ford Touring, 6 cyl.
 Alvin Sedan, refi. dow
 Olds Torstar, 4 wheel
 Olds Coupe, beautiful d
 1934 Plymouth

TOP LIVE IN CHICAGO
 RESPONSIBLE. YOU CAN
 GOING TO THE CITY NOW
 PAY THE BALANCE
 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MCMURRY MOTOR
8039 COTTAGE GR
Mount—Durant

Plant tour, demonstration
Durant tour, demonstration
Cadillac, 7 pass. tour
Durant & mass. couple
Durant & mass. tour
Durant report 2 pass.
Durant error 7 pass.
Furn sedan, demonstration
Ford sedan, halloo
Ford sedan, demon
Star sedan
Oldsmobile
Oakland four.....

USED CAR DIVISION
224 E. McAllen av., Cu
ALL UNDER

FIVE YEARS \$430 SEDAN
EIGHT YEARS \$460 SEDAN
SEVEN YEARS \$470 SEDAN
STOCKS, BOND, LIFE INSURANCE
CINCINNATI PR SEDAN

and every one like me
I want to know more
standard Motor Co.

[illegible]

